

MAR 9 1956

BLACKSBURG, VA

PER DIEM RULES COMING UP.

# Alaska, Canada Open to Paid Travel

## Double Tour'Out' In FEC

**WASHINGTON.**—Men whose last foreign service tours were in Korea will not be reassigned to the Far East Command for their next foreign tours, unless they volunteer in writing for such duty, the Army said this week.

The new policy went into effect for all not on orders to FECOM on Feb. 24, the date of the message announcing the policy change. The message was DA 393387, 24 February, 1956.

In effect, the new policy says that after a man has received credit for a full foreign service tour in Korea (18 months there), returns to the U. S. for a Conus tour, and comes up for reassignment overseas, he won't have to go to Japan, Okinawa or Korea, unless he wants to.

There are several limitations. The most important is that a man's last overseas tour must have been in Korea. It must have been a full tour—either 18 months, or part of that time interrupted by an injury or wound. His records must show credit for a full tour.

This lets out those who've taken a "split tour" in the Far East—that is, part time in Korea, the rest in Japan or Okinawa.

Another limitation is that the new policy does not apply if in the interim between return from Korea and reassignment overseas, a man has had duty (not merely a full

(See DOUBLE, Page 10)



A Helmet in the East

**ENLISTED MAN**, left, and officer, right, model the new steel helmet approved last week by the East German cabinet for the new "national people's army." The helmet resembles that worn by the Czech Army.

## One-Shot Check on Pay to Set Records Straight by June 30

**WASHINGTON.**—An Armywide check of military pay records against personnel records is being carried on now in an attempt to assure that every enlisted man in the Army is getting his proper pay by June 30.

This one-shot reconciliation of military pay records (MPR) with personnel records is prescribed in DA Circular 35-51.

Behind it is the Army's discovery, about three years ago, that errors in military pay, resulting from a large number of factors

which are to some extent uncontrollable, have been accumulating.

Most of these errors are in favor of the payee. In other words, most corrections will result in more pay for the men involved.

Reports from a number of investigations, beginning in 1952, indicated that errors exist. In 1953, Finance Corps and Adjutant General Corps officers, working together, began to develop a method which could be applied Armywide to make MPRs reflect the pay status as shown in his personnel record, of every man.

Errors seem to occur most frequently in payments for longevity and for uniform maintenance. In addition, there are those whose promotions have not shown up in their pay, whose allotments are wrong, or whose tax deductions are based on an improper recording of the number of dependents.

Finance officials would not place the blame for the growth of errors in the pay system on any one factor. They said that, basically, the complexity of the present pay system and the separation of the pay record and the personnel record were major factors.

Present pay procedures do not require a regular checking of pay against personnel records. With this separation, it isn't hard for a

(See PAY CHECK, Page 10)



Mass Movement

**HOLDING A** practice roll call for his wife and eight children is MSgt. Brad Hardy, chief dispatcher at the Fort McPherson, Ga., motor pool who's leaving March 18 for Germany. When they board the plane, they'll be the largest family ever to leave Fort Mac on overseas concurrent travel. Sounding off, from left, bottom row, are Bruce, Beverly and Bernard; second row, Bobby, Bryan, Brad Jr. and Brenda. Mrs. Hardy holds and easers for two-month-old Byron.

VOL. XVI—No. 31

MARCH 10, 1956

Eastern Edition

154

## 'On Guard In Europe'

**THE** 2d Armored Division is featured this week in this continuing series of stories on Seventh Army units facing the Reds in Europe.

See Page 38

## Medicare Is Passed By House

**WASHINGTON.**—The Kilday Dependent Medical Care bill and the physician-dentist incentive bill moved a big step closer to reality last week when the House of Representatives passed both measures by a voice vote.

The Kilday bill, HR 9429, sets up a group insurance plan to cover wives and children—and possibly other dependents—at civilian medical facilities when service facilities are unavailable. For this coverage the serviceman would pay only the first \$25 of any hospital cost.

The medical incentive bill, HR 9428, gives Medical Corps and Dental Corps officers a \$50 increase in their monthly bonus at the end of three, six and 10 years. It also gives them five years' constructive credit for their schooling and internship.

**THE MEDICAL CARE** bill opens government facilities to all service dependents. There will be a uniform subsistence charge—probably the present \$1.75 a day, with a small charge of about 50¢ for outpatient treatment.

Whether parents and dependents of retired and deceased persons get covered under the insurance plan depends on how much money the Secretary of Defense has left after caring for wives and children with a \$76 million budget.

Rep. Paul J. Kilday (D., Tex.), in speaking for the bill on the floor, hammered at the fact that industry was now ahead of the military services in fringe benefits and that the services had to get back in a competitive position to hold men.

**MR. KILDAY QUOTED** the heavy resignation rate in defending the medic incentive bill. He also noted that a bill to encourage doctors to stay in means that fewer would have to be taken by draft.

For every one kept voluntarily for six years, the necessity for drafting four has been eliminated, Mr. Kilday said.

The report that accompanied the bill recommended that the ratio of doctors to 1000 men be increased to 3.4 in the Army and Air Force and 3.7 in the Navy. It is now 3.2 for all services.

Rep. Leslie C. Arends, ranking minority member of the subcommittee that reported the bill, said a turnover of 50,000 has been required to keep up a medic-dentist force of 10,000 since 1950. The present bill, if it corrects this situation, would mean a tremendous saving, he said.

## No Jumping in These



MORE THAN 350 men from the 77th Special Forces Group, Fort Bragg, N.C., traded in their jump boots for ski boots last week at the Army's highest post, Camp Hale, Colo. Trying the footgear here are PFC Robert P. Koch, left, and PFC Ervin H. Friedlander. They'll take winter training before moving into the field next month for a six-day maneuver that will climax Exercise Lodestar Baker.

## News in Brief

## House Blocks Hiring Of Retired Generals

WASHINGTON. — Bills to authorize employment of two retired generals as assistant commissioners of immigration and naturalization were once again turned back in the House this week.

The measures on behalf of Brig. Gen. Edwin B. Howard and Maj. Gen. Frank H. Partridge were recommitted to the Armed Services Committee which has already approved them twice. But the bills, previously passed by the Senate, appear to have no chance of House consideration unless the Rules Committee changes its mind. It denied them a rule a week ago.

## Sen. Beall Questions QM Transfer Report

WASHINGTON. — Sen. Beall (R., Md.) has written Defense Secretary Wilson asking about reports that the Army Quartermaster Procurement Division in Washington may be split up and sections moved to Chicago and Philadelphia.

Beall said that if any such move is contemplated he wants additional time to look into the costs and into the efficiency of the proposed transfers.

## Doctor Reports After 5-Year Draft Battle

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—A 43-year-old Wheaton, Md., doctor reported to the Alexandria induction center

## ARMY TIMES

Published every Saturday by Army Times Publishing Company, 2020 M St., N. W., Washington 4, D. C. These papers are not official publications of the U. S. Army.

Entered as second-class matter, Oct. 12, 1950, Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879. Additional entries at New York, N. Y.; Wilmington, Del.; Seattle, Wash., and St. Louis, Mo.

The European Edition is published each week at Frankfurt, Germany. Editorial Department address: Hansestrasse 11-15, Frankfurt am Main, Germany. Business Office, Box 122, Frankfurt am Main, Germany.

The Pacific Edition published each week at Tokyo, Japan. Office address: Asahi Shimbun Building, Mail address: Central P. O. Box 684, Tokyo, Japan.

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## Finance Reports Sharp Drop In False Allotment Claims

WASHINGTON.—Fraudulent claims against the government for Class Q allotments and officers quarters allowance, based on secondary dependents, have practically disappeared, officials said this week.

It has been a year since a report of fraud in either field has reached Finance officials concerned with investigating improper claims from those in uniform.

Credit for the reduction in improper claims which is "substantially below" the 28 percent figure that the Army discovered during "Operation Big" is given to clearer instructions and wide publicity given to the original investigation.

Not only have improper claims been greatly reduced, the Army now feels that few if any improper payments are being made. Difference is that payments do not begin until claims have been investigated. All secondary Class Q allotment claims have now been investigated at least once, frequently two or three times, in the annual check given.

Investigation of officer claims for quarters allowance based on secondary dependents has also been completed. All such claims will be checked annually. Here too, improper claims existed as well as improper payments. Now that number of improper claims has dropped, the number of improper payments disappeared, officials said.

IN BOTH FIELDS, Army lawyers explained, improper claims do not mean fraud. Problem is that of defining dependency, support, income and checking the sometimes continuous change in status of dependents as seasonal income and part time work make a parent

dependent for more or less than half his income on the military sponsor.

Finance has also been investigating family travel claims based on PCS moves. No conclusions can be reached in this field. But GAO officials say informally they believe that investigations by the Army (and the other services), as well as publicity, have cut down improper, false and fraudulent claims here.

THE ARMY credits better, clearer regulations and instructions for part of the improvement. A new pamphlet, DA Pamphlet 608-1, on moving dependents, on which dis-

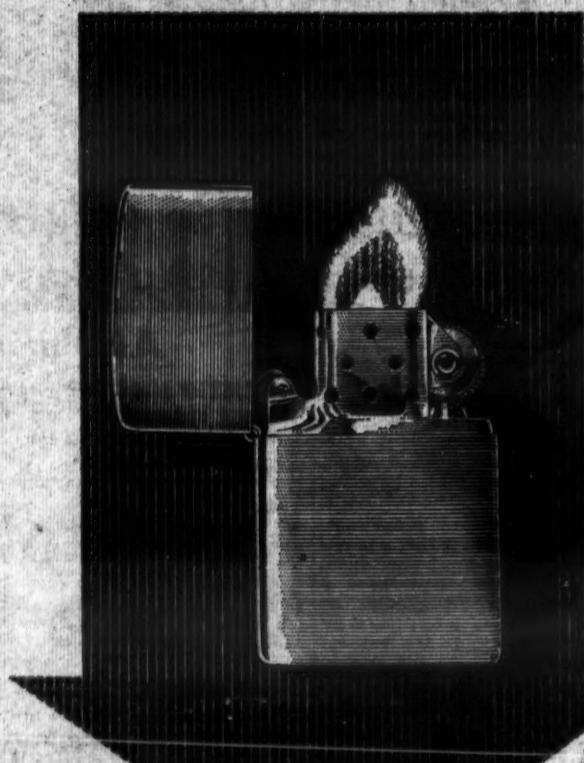
tribution began last fall, is one item cited.

Finance officials said that investigations into all these areas are continuing, on a spot basis in some instances, and that their staff of trained investigators is ready to branch out into new fields. Which ones are not yet certain.

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## Alaska Emblem

**THE STRIKING POWER** of the Alaskan command is graphically portrayed in this new emblem, just approved by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. An arctic polar bear emerges in sharp relief from a foreground of Alaska's rugged terrain. A midnight blue backdrop of the arctic night with three golden lightning bolts superimposed behind the bear completes the portrayal. The emblem, containing sky, land and sea, has been approved for the Army, Navy and Air Force in Alaska. The lightning bolts depict the striking power of the three services.

## Army Leads Other Services in Reups

**WASHINGTON.**—The military who have long lamented the lack of enthusiasm among its Regular enlisted personnel for a service career can change their tune.

The reenlistment rates are getting decidedly better, especially among the so-called "career" regulars.

Up-to-date figures obtained from the Defense Department show that career enlisted personnel (those who have served one or more enlistments) are now reenlisting at the rate of 88 percent. In fact, the reenlistment rate for both career people and first hitch men has been on the upswing since early 1955 when the military got more pay, additional reenlistment bonus, dislocation allowance and additional housing for service families.

The Army has the best reenlistment record of all the services. It's followed closely by the Air Force.

**DURING LAST** November the Army could show an over-all reenlistment rate (both career and first termers) of 66.9 percent, while the Air Force had a 44 percent rate. The Marine Corps beat out the Navy with a 36.2 percent rate, while the Navy was last with 35.8 percent.

## 2672 Additional Capehart Housing Units Approved

**WASHINGTON.**—An additional 2672 family housing units have been approved by the Defense Department for construction at 13 locations under the Capehart housing program.

This brings the Army total to 15,284 units in 40 projects, approved as of Feb. 28. Locations and number of units for each station in the first 12,612 approved were listed in Army Times Feb. 25.

The additional list provides for 1021 housing units at seven anti-aircraft defense areas, locations unspecified. Other stations and number of units for each include:

Two Rock Ranch station, Calif.,

33; White Sands Proving Grounds, N. M., 134; Camp Stewart, Ga., 388; Philadelphia QM Depot, 46; QM Research and Development Center, Natick, Mass., 50, and Fort Benning, Ga., 1000.

**PRIVATE CAPITAL** will be used to finance the approved construction. Funds will be insured by the FHA under provisions of the National Housing Act as amended by Public Law 345 (84th Congress) which authorizes ultimate construction of 100,000 housing units for families of all services.

Appropriate Army district engineer offices will let competitive bids for Army units.

## McAuliffe Retiring in May

**WASHINGTON.**—Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker has announced that Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, commander-in-chief, U. S. Army, Europe, has applied for retirement from active service under provisions of Section 3 of Public Law 612, 76th Congress, effective May 31, 1956.

Under provisions of this act, approval of his application is mandatory.

Gen. McAuliffe is expected to return to the United States prior to May 31 and retire at Washington, D. C.

Secretary Brucker said that no

successor to Gen. McAuliffe has been chosen, but that an announcement will be made upon his selection.



### CORRECTION

An article appearing on this page Feb. 11, "Early Trainfire Tests Prove Successful at Fort Jackson," referred to "... the Institute of Human Relations from Princeton University who devised the new training methods." The program was developed by the Human Research No. 3, CONARC, of Fort Benning, one of several field units of the Human Resources Research Office located at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., and operating under contract with the Department of the Army. The Times regrets the error.

### about family hospitalization?

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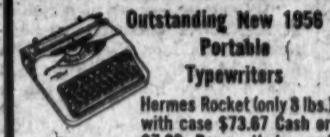
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### 1956 Auto-Slide PROJECTORS

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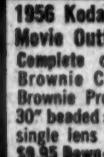
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DOBBIN HAD HIS USES

## Sitting Sgt. Shoed Standing Horses

FORT SILL, Okla.—MSgt. Joseph De Noble, a paunchy fast-talking GI from Jersey, used to be the only man at Fort Sill who could shoe a horse sitting down.

Sgt. De Noble did the sitting of course, and back in '25 folks came from all over to see the feat.

Then fate took the horses away from Sill, and De Noble's art became obsolete.

"But they can take away from us what they please," he mumbled philosophically.

Though times may change, and several of the Dobbins hauled to the glue factory, the round sarge remains faithful, ever believing in the basic usefulness and dutiful performance of the animals.

He'll sum this up in something like: "They were the best damn things anyone could find to tug a French 75."

The other day, De Noble, 29 years in the Army, most of it all at Sill, became a permanent master sergeant. After the snappy salutes were over and he'd been congratulated by 93d FA Group commander, Col. Gordon W. Seaward, the 36-year-old soldier began to reminisce.

HOW VERY LONG AGO it was since he was a private in the 18th FA Bn?

And how Fort Sill has changed. Even the people.

Take Gen. Theimer (Brig. Gen. J. E. Theimer, assistant commandant, The Artillery and Guided Missile School) for instance. He was then the officer in charge of stables.

When young Jersey Joe came to Sill back in '25, even Lawton was a lot different from the present day city.

The 55-year-old white haired soldier noted he could:

Turn his horseless carriage, if he had one, around in Lawton's main street and not worry about getting a ticket.

Take his .22 and go around the block to shoot some game for dinner.

"Heck, if I did that today," the sarge grumbled, "they'd have me in the clink before I could reload."

Yet, maybe the old days are better gone.

"On nineteen and a quarter a month, you didn't buy tailor made cigarettes. You rolled your own from Bull Durham and were glad to have that."

WHAT ABOUT a cooling system for the arid Oklahoma summers?

"Fans! We never heard of fans," said De Noble. "The only artificial coolness we had, came from ice

## Chaplain Aide Is Card Shark

GELNHAUSEN, Germany.—If it's in the cards, chaplain's assistant PFC Michael Sketch of the 12th Inf. Regt. probably knows about it.

That's what troops at Coleman Caserne here are saying after watching Sketch pick playing cards from a person's ear as deftly as a croupier clips chips.

Sketch, a native of Edmunds, England, has been a student of magic for over 13 years and presently holds membership in the Society of American Magicians. To qualify, he had to pass a written examination, show basic knowledge and interest in magic, and had to perform two tricks which met the approval of member magicians.

Now, in addition to his regular duties as chaplain's assistant, magician Sketch is packing them in at the Leisure Lounge Service club.

Boxes. And they were only in the kitchens.

"If you thought you were too hot on a Saturday or Sunday, you took a horse and rode fast enough around the post till the wind blew through your hair and your clothes dried out again."

Certainly the gruff good-humored De Noble is leary about reliving the rugged life of his past. But it's evident that he enjoyed the vigorous activity in the 18th Field.

"Shoein' horses and playin' football, that was a good life," he says.

And the variety of the football, at least, gave spice to life.

"The ball we played wasn't quite like the stuff they play today," the sarge says.

"Take me as a guard, for example.

"I chewed tobacco.

"Wheneva I saw a man comin' at me, and I knew the authorities weren't lookin', I'd slosh a mouthful of the juice in his eye. That'd keep him quiet for a while."

Sgt. De Noble is going away from here though, when he retires.

He and his wife, who now live in Lawton, will go to Colorado, maybe.

"Got to get some fishin' and huntin' in. That's a pretty good hobby for an old guy like me."

## IN THREE ARMIES

## Corporal Completes Basic Third Time

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—A young corporal now serving his third Army "hitch" has gone through basic three times to learn the fundamentals of soldering, because each time he enlists it is in the army of a different country.

Cpl. Michael Lydon, Svc. Btry., 564th FA Bn., started out his military career by joining the Irish army, then joined the British army and served in the "Queen's Own" regiment at Buckingham Palace.

He finally came to this country to enlist in the U. S. Army.

Lydon, who speaks in a soft voice with just a trace of an Irish accent, was in the Irish equivalent to the National Guard. They trained three afternoons per week, however, instead of one night a week as in the U. S. They also spent two weeks each summer at camp.

But Lydon got \$8 per week as a three-day-a-week private for the Irish Army, while he netted

LaRosa's third wife added five more since 1945. The latest child, Virginia, was born four weeks ago.

SIX of his children are now scattered throughout the western United States and Mexico. One son is a master sergeant at Fort Lewis, Wash. The family lives in two houses in Castroville. "There's nothing like having a large family," said the sergeant. "In fact, I think it's less trouble having 16 kids than two."

Food problems aren't much of a difficulty, according to the sergeant. "We buy a lot of food wholesale in 100 pound amounts. And, since I'm used to cooking for a few hundred men each day in the mess hall, eight or more at home is a snap."

Getting names mixed up was never a problem for the sergeant, but at one time he did have trouble keeping the totals straight. "Big families are a lot of fun. We have a great time together, and actually, I wouldn't mind having 16 more."

CAMP HANFORD, Wash.—Now serving as training NCO for the stockade at Hanford is the first man to ever yell "Geronimo" on a parachute jump. He is 6-foot, 6-inch MSgt. Aubrey Eberhardt.

It all started while on KP back in 1940. A lieutenant came in while he was washing pots and pans and asked one of the other men if he would be willing to parachute out of an airplane. The other soldier said "No, H— no. They couldn't throw me out."

As the lieutenant was leaving, Eberhardt said "I'd like a shot at that, sir." He was accepted and began training with the First Parachute Test Platoon at Fort Benning, Ga.

The night before he was to make his first jump he was feeling a bit scared about the whole thing. The men had kidded Eberhardt saying that he would probably black out on his first jump. "I told them I'd holler something as soon as I left the plane," Sgt. Eberhardt said.

As he left the plane, all he could think of to yell was the title of a movie he had recently seen on the post; it was "Geronimo." He yelled it all the way coming down.

After he had landed, two officers called him over to find out what he had been yelling. When he told them, they got a big laugh out of it. "I thought they were going to chew me out," Sgt. Eberhardt said.

AFTER THIS, the cry "Geronimo" was adopted by airborne troops. Concerning these early paratroopers, Sgt. Eberhardt said; "They are the best men I have ever soldiered with."

After making 37 jumps, Eberhardt finally had to leave the paratroopers because he was subject to frequent sprained ankles due to his size. He weighed in at 210 pounds then, he is now 245.



THE FLAT HANDED SALUTE and rifle turned on its side were off right in the old armies, but they won't pass muster at Fort Lewis, Wash. Cpl. Michael Lydon shows how he used to salute and carry his weapon when he was in the British and Irish armies. He once was a member of the Buckingham Palace guard.

# PEOPLE

4 ARMY TIMES

MARCH 10, 1956

## Income Taxes Don't Hit Man With 16 Children



MSGT. EBERRHARDT

## Geronimo's Originator At Hanford

Food problems aren't much of a difficulty, according to the sergeant. "We buy a lot of food wholesale in 100 pound amounts. And, since I'm used to cooking for a few hundred men each day in the mess hall, eight or more at home is a snap."

Getting names mixed up was never a problem for the sergeant, but at one time he did have trouble keeping the totals straight. "Big families are a lot of fun. We have a great time together, and actually, I wouldn't mind having 16 more."

While in the British army he found that the rules are very strict. "An enlisted man couldn't speak to an officer unless the officer spoke first," he said, "and it sometimes creates an awkward situation, you know."

Another thing that is different in the English system is that the "big man" is the sergeant major, and each company has one. They carry swagger sticks and rate a salute.

LYDON was in the 3d Infantry Regiment attached to the Queen's Own Regiment. That unit was assigned to Buckingham Palace and marched for the Queen. Replacements for the Queen's unit were handpicked.

Lydon's company consisted of 150 enlisted men, the company commander and the sergeant major.

mortgage on his house and then he thought he would buy a boat.

A Maine waterman, it seems, may get seasick but he never gets sick of what comes out of the sea. The boat Sgt. Grey plans to buy will be just big enough to carry what he can catch.

An expert fisherman and a connoisseur of Maine's most famous shellfish, Grey once pointed out to a Washington restaurateur the error of his ways.

After ordering advertised Maine lobster, Sgt. Grey was served a Florida crayfish on which a Maine lobster's claws had been grafted. The sergeant was emphatic in his identification of the hybrid, and the restaurant proprietor confessed that his fabricated Maine lobsters had gone undetected for years.

## Son of Maine Sea Captain Wants No Part of the Navy

EDGEWOOD, Md.—The shipwrecked sailor son of a Maine sea captain wants no part of the Navy, he said last week as he signed up for his 24th year of service on dry land with the Army at the Army Chemical Center.

Referring to his youth on his father's three-masted schooner, which was rammed by a tramp steamer and sunk off Cape Hatteras when he was six, SFC Murray L. Grey, 49, of Penobscot Bay, Maine, said: "I guess as a kid I was seasick for a year steady if you add it all up."

The Detachment No. 1 sergeant wants to keep both feet on terra firma and works as a surveyor at the Chemical Center.

He figured that his re-enlistment bonus for a six-year hitch would just about clean up the

# Khaki Capsules

PFC Salminen of Hq., Third Army, at Fort McPherson, Ga., got himself into a fix when he bet he could chug-a-lug two cents worth of water. He discovered two cents worth comes to 300 gallons.

It's a good thing PFC Lou Goettelmann of the 3d Armd. Cav. was along in the ambulance that was taking his wife to the hospital in Nurnberg, Germany. The ambulance didn't make it in time, and Goettelmann delivered his own daughter just as the vehicle pulled into the hospital driveway.

Three canoneers in Korea got together recently and baked a 15-pound cake in the form of an M-16 halftrack. The baker-artists were SFC Reginald D. Mahaffy, Pvt. Thomas D. Axtell and Pvt. Michael Caprio. The quad-fifty mount stood two feet high.

PX officers at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, remind soldiers there that every time 200 soft drink bottles are not returned to the PX, Schofield baseball players lose the equivalent of one glove.

The Seventh Army marching song contest is over, and nobody won. Winners of consolation prizes included Pvt. Robert Lathern of Hq. Co., 3d Bn., 11th Inf.; PFC Joaquin Manuel, VII Corps Band; and Eugene Girard of the Stuttgart Red Cross.

The hospital at Sandia Base, N. Mex., has been accredited by the Joint Committee on Accreditation of Hospitals.

The Fort Myer, Va., newspaper reminds its readers that baby sitters should be told how to phone the post MPs, just in case. That's a good reminder for all posts.

The dude ranch used by vaca-

tions enlisted men at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., has been opened to four officers each week.

Beginning this week, bugle calls are being played throughout Fitzsimons Army Hospital over a hi-public address system. The system plays tape recorded calls with the aid of an automatic clock.

The commanding general of the 47th AAA Brigade at Fort MacArthur, Calif., recently received a thank you note from some little girls who toured the Nike site. The note was signed, "Your friends, the Happy Heart Blue Birds."

When a German ferry boat got stuck in the ice in the Main River, the U. S. Army saved the day. A 62d Tank Bn. tank retriever, known as a dragon wagon, yanked the 10-ton boat out of the ice and wrestled it into a dry dock. Operators were SP2 General Whittman and PFC Edward J. O'Donnell.

Tripler Army Hospital in Hawaii is getting \$99,500 worth of new elevators during the next nine months. The elevator doors will be controlled by radar.

The SACOM Scene, was named by the Defense Department as the best letterpress service newspaper in Europe.

The paper at Fort Mason, Calif., reports that a Pvt. Mueller of the Mason band is offering a reward for "a sure-fire hair restorer."

The editor of the "Rock of the Marne" newspaper at Fort Benning feels strongly about his television. He condemned the soggy TV show, "This Is Your Life," calling it a "nauseating display of privacy and intimacy foisted on the public in the guise of 'entertainment'."

# 'Brain' Solves Ammo Problems

EDGEWOOD, Md. — An electronic "brain" at the Army Chemical Center has done more work in one year than the four mathematicians who feed it problems could figure in their heads in their lifetimes.

It is the largest, most reliable and most versatile computer in the Chemical Corps and will do at a slower rate of speed all the things that huge widely-publicized computers will do.

Its memory for figures and commands beats an elephant's by a mile, and it is being used by the Chemical Warfare laboratories to evaluate the effectiveness of certain types of munitions.

In a hypothetical problem, the machine might be asked to compare the concealment potential of many small widely-scattered smoke bombs versus a few big smoke pots in a given area under certain wind and temperature conditions. Such a comparison might include as many variables as there are different kinds of weather.

The variables may be stored up on a memory drum and magnetic tape. Commands are fed into the computer by means of an electric typewriter.

BEFORE THE beginning of each day's operation, the machine is run through a procedure which tests whether it is working properly. The machine sends back the test figures and concludes with the written statement, "Sure it works, stupid," if everything is running according to form.

Its sensitive "brain" is pampered by a large air conditioning unit and is tireless as long as it keeps cool.

According to Edgar S. Williams, a mathematician with a master's

degree from the University of Chicago, the complicate mechanisms would not be injured even if they were fed commands at random by an infant. Its memory can be erased with a push button and a short code to permit it to start on a new problem with a clean slate.

WILLIAMS ASKED the whirling electronic device to add five and six. After printing several sequences of coded numbers and zeros, the typewriter ended up with 13 for the answer.

To the average mathematician concerned only with keeping his bank balance straight, five plus six equals 13 might introduce an element of something less than complete confidence in the device's accuracy. Williams explained that the computer knew that the one before the three in 13 represented an eight and that eight and three equal 11.

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# Voucher Pay System Wins Approval in Dix Test

By MONTE BOURJAILY

**FORT DIX, N. J.**—Men being paid under the new Military Pay Voucher system being tested here are nearly unanimous in their approval of it.

Although some bugs have appeared, both those getting paid under the system and those who have to do the clerical work involved in preparing the vouchers said that they preferred the system to any under which they have previously been paid.

Greatest difficulties in the test have resulted from paying trainees of the 69th Inf. Div. (Training). This difficulty no longer exists because trainees will no longer be so paid.

The problem of opening a military pay record, closing it, opening a military pay voucher, closing it and opening a military pay record again, all in less than 10 weeks made testing the system on trainees "unrealistic."

For permanent party men (and women) at Fort Dix, however, the system is working well:

"I buy it 100 percent," said CWO E. J. Smith, personnel officer for the 1262d SU. Mr. Smith is responsible for preparing the vouchers, which is done in his personnel section.

"The new forms once set up," Smith said, "represent no additional workload for the personnel section."

**PUTTING THE NEW** system in effect to pay an average of 3500 men and women a month has resulted in discovery of errors in the pay records of something like 25 percent. These have been corrected under the pay voucher system. Errors made in the pay vouchers are checked monthly so that it isn't likely that they will be repeated.

Discovery of such a high rate of error in the Fort Dix test is a contributing factor to the recently ordered check of all military pay records against personnel records. This is a one-time-only action which is to be completed this spring.

All kinds of errors in pay records were discovered here. One man for example, though authorized separate maintenance had not received it for 18 months. It took a supplemental pay and additional pay on a regular pay to catch up. Frequent cases where men have not received their clothing allowance due them have occurred.

Credit for longevity and promotion has not been given to some men. One of the exceptional cases concerned a man who was being

## ● Yuma Test Station Post Polio Drive Receives Award

**YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz.**—A certificate of appreciation, the only one given in this area, was presented to Col. Walter W. Abbey, post commander, for Yuma Test Station's participation in the 1955 March of Dimes.

Visitors to Yuma Test Station on Feb. 23 were Maj. Hazel P. Noble and SFC Merle L. Blow of the Women's Army Corps. They discussed selective plans and recruiting policies with Col. Abbey and his staff in addition to making a TV appearance in connection with their new recruiting plans.

A new chemical and bacteriological laboratory was opened in the XTS Research and Development Area on Feb. 24. This lab will be used by the 9771st TU Chemical Test Team for testing new materials used in chemical, biological, and radiological warfare.

paid at the rate for a private with less than four months service. A check of his personnel file showed that he had been promoted three times (to E-4 from E-2) and reduced once (back to E-3) over a 23 month period, but had never received the pay for the grade in which he was serving after his fourth month. He received a lump settlement.

Officers and enlisted men alike are being paid on the new pay voucher form.

**TYPICAL OF THE REACTIONS** are such comments as:

"I'm 100 percent for it. The men know exactly what they are supposed to get. It takes a little more time but it's worth it." This remark was made by Capt. Gordon R. W. Warren, CO of Headquarters Co. of the 69th Div.

SFC Fred H. Wake, with 11 years service, is now AG supply sergeant. He came to the 69th from the 612th FA Bn. in Okinawa. He said that he liked to see his pay

itemized. He knows for the first time just by looking at his pay voucher what he's entitled to, what deductions have been made, what his net pay for the month is and what is being carried forward in his account.

Capt. Warren said he felt the new pay voucher would become an important command tool for unit commanders. It will give him a better idea of each individual's pay status. With the voucher itemized each month, men can come to the commander for an explanation, if needed. They can ask his aid in trying to solve financial problems. And there's enough information on the voucher to give the CO the facts needed to give that help.

**MSGT. BYRON G. WARD,** 14 years in the Army, who holds a Reserve commission as a lieutenant colonel and last served on duty as an officer in the grade of major, says: "Naturally, I like it. An officer can budget his income down to the penny. He knows what he's getting. But enlisted men have so many little things involved in their pay that they couldn't know before whether they got the correct amount or not."

MSgt. Joseph H. Urban Jr., NCO in charge of the post locator, whose previous assignment was with the 312th Base Post Office in Germany, and SFC Rene A. Lopez, who came to the AG enlisted branch at Dix from a job as chief clerk of the AG section with X Corps in Korea, both agreed that the new form was a great improvement over the system under which the Army's enlisted men have been paid.

**MR. SMITH ESTIMATED** that the new system would add a workload of five mandays for each unit served to the present work of the personnel section. This can be absorbed without increasing the size of the section, he felt.

At the same time, Maj. F. B. Warder, CO of the 19th Finance Disbursing Section, which has set up and run the test operation at Dix, said he was convinced that the new system would mean a substantial saving in the Finance Section wherever it was put in.

Operating personnel at Dix unanimously said they'd like to see the system adopted Army-wide. This would remove the one big problem—converting from the Military Pay Record System

to the Military Pay Voucher system—which has come up.

Col. Richard S. Crowder, Comptroller for Fort Dix, pointed out that pay complaints, now a serious problem which have to be handled through "pay clinics" or special visits to the Finance Section, would be reduced considerably. Most complaints could be handled by the first sergeant or company commander. More serious ones could be largely settled by the personnel section. Only rarely would men have to go to Finance for satisfaction.

The fact that the pay voucher is "generated" by the personnel record under the new system means that complaints would be reduced because all facts are easily established. It also means catching and correcting the errors that occur, either through normal operations, or which have snowballed through uncorrected errors under the Military Pay Record system.

Unofficially, indications are that the new system has proven satisfactory enough in the limited test here to warrant a larger test. Units to be involved and date on which a larger test would begin are still to be announced.

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# Release of German War Criminals Investigated by Senate Committee

By ELLIS ROTTMAN

WASHINGTON. — The Senate Armed Services investigating subcommittee is now inquiring into the circumstances surrounding the release of German war criminals from prison, a matter which has raised numerous protests from veterans organizations.

Announcement of the investigation came following a meeting between Timothy J. Murphy, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and a group of Senators, including assistant majority leader Earl Clements of Kentucky and Democrats John Stennis of Mississippi and Sam Ervin of North Carolina, both members of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Sen. Ervin, a member of the investigating subcommittee, said the group will try to find out if any-

one in the Department of Defense was involved in the releases. So far, he said, "everyone seems to wash their hands of the affair."

At present, the subcommittee is not planning to hold open hearings on the matter.

**THE VFW** chief's latest protest came following the news that Capt. Kurt Goebell, German naval officer convicted of helping to kill seven captured American airmen, had been paroled from the United States War Crimes Prison at Landsberg, Germany.

The uproar first arose after the parole of Col. Gen. Sepp Dietrich, who was convicted of ordering the World War II massacre of more than 140 disarmed American soldiers at Malmedy, Belgium. Gen. Dietrich was originally sentenced to death, but this was later commuted to life imprisonment.

Gen. Dietrich's release was

granted by an international parole board. Edwin A. Plitt, the only American member of the board and a career diplomat, was removed from his post following the protests over General Dietrich's release. The State Department, however, said that Mr. Plitt was only receiving his "customary rotation" and was not "removed."

**THE AMERICAN LEGION** contended that if Mr. Plitt voted against the release the American Army commander in Europe would not have been obligated to free the general.

Another Germany officer, called the "trigger man" in the Malmedy massacre, Col. Joachim Peiper, is awaiting the board's decision on his clemency bid. The board has held up its decision pending the arrival of Robert W. Upton, to take Plitt's place as the American member of the board.

MARCH 10, 1956

ARMY TIMES 7

## Contingency Pay Goes To Survivors of 684

WASHINGTON. — Widows and children of some 684 servicemen and officers are drawing contingency annuities from the government this year.

That is the average number

### Job-for-Generals Bill Sidetracked

WASHINGTON. — The House Rules Committee has shelved controversial bills to allow two retired generals to be employed as assistant commissioners of immigration and naturalization.

Unless the committee reconsiders the measures on behalf of Brig. Gen. Edwin B. Howard and Maj. Gen. Frank H. Partridge will not go to the House for a vote.

estimated for the year, an average that leaped from \$40 last year and will leap again to an estimated \$1031 next year.

These benefits are averaging \$1300 for each deceased provider this year, and according to next year's estimates will run about \$1400 each.

Annuities are purchased in favor of surviving wives and children by deductions from retired pay while the retired serviceman is still living. The annuity is either a half, a fourth or an eighth of the reduced pay. One annuity may be divided among several beneficiaries.

Congress appropriated \$462,240 to pay these benefits in the last fiscal year, \$965,000 for the current year, and is being asked for \$1,454,000 this year.

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VOL. XVI—NO. 31 Fifteen Cents Per Copy \$1.00 per year

MARCH 10, 1956

## Send Soldiers to the Academy

**N**O ONE NEEDS to be reminded that the competition for today's youth in America is something terrific: On every hand the young man who is well equipped, mentally and physically, is plied with offers of schooling or work in scientific and industrial fields which must make him feel at times like a baseball bonus baby.

With very little to offer in a monetary sense, the armed forces have found it increasingly difficult to interest young men in a service career. This has been reflected in service reenlistment rates which, while showing an upturn in Regular reenlistments, remain almost negligible among drafted men. The latter want to get out and swim in the gravy.

Not until comparatively recently, however, has this lack of interest in the military life extended to the service academies. The color and tradition bound up in Annapolis and West Point have always held a certain attraction for American youth—enough, anyway, to keep both corps at strength and even somewhat difficult of attainment. This is not true today.

Not long ago, for example, West Point's board of visitors revealed that there were 500 vacancies existing in the academy's authorized strength. And March is the month for examinations. In addition to the outside influences mentioned above, of course, the older academies were now having to compete also with the new and "glamorous" Air Force Academy in Denver. Figures showed that of the 11,200 youths nominated for all the academy classes beginning in July, 5500 (almost half) of them had their sights on the Air Force. In fact, while only eight Congressmen—who control most of the non-competitive appointments—had failed to nominate for the air school, a "large number" had not even submitted applicants for the other two schools. Not enough youths in civilian life interested in Army or Navy commissions, apparently.

One solution being considered by the board was to allow the West Point superintendent to appoint cadets from among the alternates named by Congress.

We have another idea.

Of the total corps strength authorized at the Point, 2496 senators and representatives have the right to appoint 2124—four cadets each. Of those apportioned among the territories, sons of veterans, Presidential, others, 180 may be picked, by competitive examination, from the Regular and Reserve components of the Army and Air Force.

Under today's circumstances, isn't Congress' share—85 percent—disproportionate?

If just one appointment were taken from each Congressman and added to the Regular and Reserve components, the services would have at their disposal 711 appointments instead of the current 180. In our opinion, this would constitute an incentive to uniformed young men who want to get ahead in the Army but whose horizons are now limited by the shortage of academy appointments and the curtailment of the officer candidate school program. It might even spur enlistments for the purpose of trying for the academy. And it certainly would add to the enlisted man's self-respect to know that he was accorded a bigger role in contributing to the Army's leadership.

## The Sergeant Major's Place

**T**HIS IS JUST a little thing, but one of hundreds that add up to something called tradition:

In the tables of organization for groups, the sergeant major is listed in the administrative and supply section. Under him are the personnel sergeant and the supply sergeant.

In the TOE's for regiment and battalion, the sergeant major appears in the staff section, battalion HQ section and regimental HQ section. Under him are the operations and intelligence sergeants.

Every one of these tables shows HQ as paragraph 1 of the TOE. It is made up of officers and warrants only.

But doesn't the sergeant major belong there, too, in paragraph 1? As the unit's first soldier and top of the enlisted chain of command, he should be in the same spot with respect to the battalion, group or regimental commander as the first sergeant occupies with respect to the company commander.

Right or wrong?

## 'I Can't Be a Baby-Sitter, Too'



## LETTERS to the EDITOR

### 'Nixon vs. Truth'

WASHINGTON.—Your editorial in Army Times of 25 Feb. titled "Mr. Nixon vs. the Truth" was well-written and well-staged. However, I feel you have also been misinformed on integration in the Army.

Army Times is widely read and such assertions that the Army is integrated (to the degree where each man is evaluated on qualifications only) would mislead many individuals into thinking that the job is complete. The facts are: the department of the Army has, and still does make assignments and levies personnel for oversea commands and continental army commands on a racial basis. The best assignments in the Army such as advisory groups, attaché duties, Army Audit Agency and others are strictly controlled on a racial basis. Requests for replacements for activities located in the Pentagon are on a Caucasian-only basis to training centers to fill vacancies.

Sgt. K. MAY

### Arms Room

MONTEREY PRESIDIO, Calif.—Your story lauding the arms room of the 319th MP Bn. at Fort Meade, Md., was an excellent description of a very undesirable trend within the Army today.

While the armorer of the battalion in question must indeed be commended for converting a mess hall into a super arms room (complete with home-made drapes), and for devising a "fool-proof" issue control system, still the policy under which he exercised this initiative cannot escape the severest censure.

The company arms room is but another example of the many "empires" which in recent years mushroomed at every level from platoon to general staff.

The rifle, or carbine, is the soldier's individual weapon. As such, it should be constantly where it belongs: in possession of the soldier. He should, at least in theory if not in practice, drill with it, eat with it, sleep with it and carry it everywhere he goes. In combat he would do just that, and I am not yet convinced that there is justification for treating combat and

peacetime "combat training" as separate and independent subjects.

The armored should be able to operate out of a small chest and should not have to rely on an elaborate arms room (complete with home-made drapes) to perform weapon maintenance and repair.

"SGT. F. A."

### Resents Writer's View

WALNUT CREEK, Calif.—The Regular Army enlisted man has no organization to represent him before Congressional committees. The Reserve officers have powerful, active lobbyists. Retired officers have their association. Others have various interest groups. This leaves the Regular Army enlisted man, both active and retired, out in the cold as presenting his side of the picture in any case that will benefit his welfare.

General reference is made to S.2134, and more particularly that part of the proposed legislation that most closely concerns the RA retired soldier. It becomes quite incomprehensible, then, who Colonel Tillman, your Reserve Affairs editor, has continually and outspokenly advocated the scrapping of any proposal which will bring about the well deserved promotion

to highest grade held by these RA enlisted men.

Colonel Tillman has consistently and pointedly come out against elimination of the retirement date of June 30, 1948, from PL 810. His reasoning is unsound, inasmuch as he is afraid some RA (they're all RA, by the way) retired EM may be promoted to his highest grade if he has served in that grade for only a day.

Why deny the RA his final reward? Why select the EM RA as the only one to be denied a promotion which the Defense Department itself is anxious to give? Why imagine that unfair advantages will accrue to the RA soldiers who at one time managed to get responsible positions and then, after they were no longer needed, were forced to reenlist (if they wanted to get any sort of pension at all)? Why should they not reasonably anticipate that they will be promoted to the highest grade obtained after Dec. 7, 1941?

Will you please advise Colonel Tillman to lay off his unfair attack on these RA men?

MAJ. IAN THOMPSON-BOWERS  
(USAR, RET.)

### Medic Promotions

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—I am writing to add my discourse on this medical promotion farce. It seems as though someone has sold the Army a bill of goods again.

The problem is supposed to be to "keep trained doctors and dentists in our ranks." This is both valid and necessary, but to do so they are offering all kinds of bonus-bait and promotion criteria, even to newcomers.

Do they really believe that those Special Registrants will stay after their term, set by law, is up? I doubt this very much. Meanwhile, the rest of the officer corps is being discriminated against for the sake of a few.

"Lt. FRUSTRATED"

### Allotment Worry

LEMAY, Mo.—Is it at all possible that a change can be effected regarding the payment of class Q allotments? At times it is very difficult for an NCO's family to

(See LETTERS, Page 10)



"I take it, Maletis, you've heard about your application for the Psychological Warfare School being approved."

# Glubb Ouster Raises Mid-East War Peril

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

THE dismissal of the British commander of the Arab Legion of Jordan, Lieutenant General John Bagot Glubb, has sharply increased the danger of war between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

Followed, as the dismissal of General Glubb has been, by the immediate withdrawal by the British Government of many British officers holding executive commands in the Legion, the moderating influence of British leadership has now been removed from the controlling positions in the best-trained and most efficient Army possessed by any Arab state.

ELIOT

In addition to possessing this crack Army, Jordan has the longest frontier with Israel among all that country's neighbors, and Jordanian territory is very much closer to Israel's vital centers than that of any of the other Arab countries.

It is too early to know definitely why the young King of Jordan decided to remove the veteran General who had served his House so long and faithfully, and to do it in so hasty and rude a manner. Among other reasons is undoubtedly the fact that General Glubb used his influence against warlike actions.

For example, it will be recalled that after the Qibya affair, General Glubb took definite steps to keep the peace on the Israel-Jordan border, and succeeded in doing so for more than a year, up to the present time. This he did by turning patrols and outposts of the regular troops of the Legion to the frontier positions, from which they had been withdrawn.

THERE ARE, however, other angles to be considered. The Arab Legion, under Glubb, was almost entirely drawn from the Bedouin tribes on the east bank of the Jordan River. Glubb knew the tribesmen and had their confidence. Moreover, ever since the days of World War II, he had had little faith in the military qualities of the Palestinian town Arabs.

But at the time of the Israeli War of Liberation in 1948, the Kingdom of Jordan acquired considerable areas on the west bank of Jordan, which doubled its population and brought the town Arabs of the west bank into places of political influence. To this must be added the half-million refugees who are still living in Jordan.

It was the latter two elements—the west bank townsfolk and the refugees—who originated the recent riots at the time when it was proposed that Jordan should join the Baghdad pact. It was among these elements that the Saudi Arabian bribe-money and the Egyptian agents found their most ready and inflammable material.

And it was these elements who were suppressed and put down by the Bedouin soldiers of the Arab Legion, engaged in restoring order with a heavy hand.

The hatreds engendered by occurrences of this kind are not readily forgotten or forgiven in Arab countries. It would be a fair guess that much of this vengefulness was concentrated on Glubb, and that—at least in part—his dismissal was forced on the King as a measure of revenge for the suppression of the rioters.

HOWEVER that may be, Glubb has departed, and most of the top-ranking British officers of the Arab



Legion with him. What happens next?

Of course the military qualities of the Legion will deteriorate, but not immediately. Not all the British officers have gone or are on their way out; there are still some who are there not as officers of the British Army or the Royal Air Force on detached service, but as private individuals under contract to the Jordanian government.

Whether these officers will stay and try to keep the Legion ticking over is not yet clear. But that they can become a restraining influence in Jordan's military policy seems doubtful. It is more likely that there will be a sense of new-gained freedom to seek violent solutions of difficulties, running all through the country and the ranks of the Legion in particular.

There is also to be considered the effect on Israel. Despite official utterances, there is no doubt that well-informed Israelis did not find the Jordanian Legion a great source of anxiety, as long as General Glubb commanded it and its principal units were commanded by British officers.

The source of Israeli anxiety was Egypt, and to some extent Syria, and it is notable that worry over Egyptian actions did not reach any feverish level until the withdrawal of the British garrison from the Suez Canal Zone removed the solid barrier of British power which had theretofore stood in the way of Egyptian military adventures.

But that barrier is now evaporating, and today yet another barrier has collapsed.

IT WOULD BE small occasion for wonder if more and more Israelis were today to be found asking themselves: Why should we wait and watch our military posi-

## Guards Get a Break At Engineer Center

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — To provide a more pleasant atmosphere for the enlisted man when he is detailed for guard duty, the Engineer Center Regt. has completely renovated a wooden barracks and has moved its guard house to this new location.

In addition to the renovation, dayroom facilities complete with lounge chairs, writing desks and reading materials have added.

Additional facilities installed for the guards' convenience include an electric water cooler, a candy machine and a cigarette machine. It is anticipated that soft drink machines will be installed for the warm summer months ahead.

tion vis-a-vis our neighbors deteriorate day by day, with the arrival of Communist weapons in Egypt and Syria and with the changes that will now take place in the command posts of the Arab Legion?

It is here, perhaps, that we find the most acute danger of war in the Middle East—a war which could do infinite harm and which could, whatever its outcome, do nobody any permanent good.

It is a war which is not going to be prevented by hand-wringing and repining. Only a vigorous and united American and British policy of action and power is going to keep the vital Middle East at peace and prevent the intrusion in that area of the Soviet imperialists.

## Trainee Says Driving Isn't Like Adagio

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — "Hitting the brakes of a 48th Transportation Group truck is different from hitting the boards between Mexico City and Los Angeles," Pvt. Bill Goetz, a Reserve Forces Act trainee here, claims.

Goetz was an adagio dancer before he volunteered for six months training under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955. Now he's taking a 48th Group course in truck driving. With his 17-year-old partner, Miss Jo-Ann Anderson, the Los Angeles soldier played numerous night clubs on the west coast with his routine, a combination of acrobatics and ballet.

MARCH 10, 1958

ARMY TIMES

# Air-to-Ground TV Undergoing Tests

CHICAGO.—An airborne military television system that will enable a battle commander to watch several combat sectors is being built and tested here by Admiral Corporation for the Signal Corps.

The company's research engineers are also working on the development of a ground-to-ground military TV system, according to Ray De Cola, director of engineering.

In the air-to-ground system a camera-carrying plane would transmit pictures to a receiver-equipped command post, the video signal being carried by FM (frequency modulation). In ordinary commercial television AM transmission is used for pictures and FM for sound only, De Cola pointed out.

A PLANE carrying a camera and FM transmitter at approximately 1000 feet would have a line-of-

sight transmission range of about 25 or 30 miles, it was explained. A battle commander could conceivably direct military operations with the aid of a panel of 17-inch TV screens in his command post, each screen showing a different sector of fighting as viewed from the air.

The FM system would thus provide a commander with an immediate overall picture of enemy forces and their deployment, as well as other pertinent information about terrain and natural fortifications.

This knowledge would enable him to plot promptly the best avenue of approach for his troops.

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## Alaska and Canada Open to Paid Travel

(Continued from Page 1)

vate transportation may be used on a reimbursable basis within the continental U. S. or between the U. S. and Alaska, Canada (including Newfoundland) and Mexico."

The order must still be followed by the services' regulations, slated to reach the field within a few weeks. They will probably not be as general as the Defense order. Officials say they will probably limit the travel to members on orders specifically allowing private driving.

This would leave commanders some power to regulate the use of the privilege. Some commanders will probably add restrictions on Canadian travel during winter months.

Rates for the private car travel will be set at five cents per mile. The ZI rate is six. The money will probably be at six cents per mile to the port and five cents from there to the new duty station.

**TRAILER ALLOWANCES** will still not be paid outside the U. S. but the higher car rates will doubtless encourage more trailerites to move their homes.

The mileage may be a little tricky to figure. A trailer owner would collect trailer allowance (10 cents per mile if he hauls his own) from last duty station to the point of leaving the U. S. and nothing from there on. He would collect ZI car allowance (six cents) to the port and the "outside" allowance (five cents) in Canada. Members with dependents would collect additional money for their travel also.

**THE PER DIEM** for people outside the U. S. will also be easier to figure in the future, travel officials report. New regulations are now being studied by the services with an aim to standardize the travel per diem rates.

Generally, the "disturbance" money is payable for up to 45 days while families live in hotels or other temporary quarters. The rules on the pay vary, however, and the comptroller has reported a number of posts are paying improperly.

The services have been working on changes in the system for some months. Main points Pentagon sources say will probably be "bought" for new JTR changes are these:

1. More definitive rules on where the allowance is payable. Generally, it will be only where members are living at hotel-type rates and eating "out," rather than doing their own cooking.

2. New rates for some families. The basic rates will remain in effect but members may draw a greater percentage of the basic rate if they have dependents, less if they have none.

Other points in the new Defense directive on travel apply to accommodations for ZI and overseas trips. Among the rules Defense wants applied:

1. First class air travel will be provided individuals on scheduled ZI carriers and to members of groups of 14 or less on overseas flights. Groups of three to 14 will be provided coach or tourist accommodation in the ZI. Larger

movements will be ruled by charter service standards.

Troop seats are okay for military aircraft unless dependents accompany the member or member is a general, flag officer or civilian equivalent.

Female passengers and dependents will get scheduled aircraft, upholstered seats and enclosed toilet facilities.

Dependents, females and generals will also get meals, drinking and wash water, commercial-type seating, each (including infants) and, on trans-ocean air travel, usually pressurized cabining.

Land travel by day may be by first class rail (if available) or coach or by bus (for trips ending by midnight). Night travel in the ZI will be by lower berth.

## Double Tour 'Out' In FEC

(Continued from Page 1)

tour) in some other oversea area. The policy applies to enlisted men only, the message makes clear.

Officials in the office of Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel said that the new policy was "the best we can support now." By ruling out reassignment to the Far East entirely for those whose last overseas duty was in Korea, the Army expects to prevent assignments to Korea of men going to the Far East whose special skills make a Korean tour a "must"—at least in the eyes of AFFE-Eighth Army personnel officers.

With reductions in the number of Army troops on Okinawa and in Japan, Korea is the area to which most men assigned to FECOM must go.

The Army has tried not to send men back to the same theater as that in which they last served. But this has not been a DA order in the past, just a DA goal. Result has been that men have been returned to the Far East with the hope that they wouldn't end up in Korea. Many have.

## Pay Check

(Continued from Page 1)

military pay order to remain unfilled-out on occasion when a man's status changes, for an MOP to get lost or to be improperly entered on the MPR.

Contributing to this has been the high turnover of personnel and finance clerks in the Army, largely because of the two-year service of draftees.

FINANCE OFFICIALS could not estimate the number, rate or amount of errors that may turn up in the survey.

They also did not know when the check would be completed on the field level. The Army Department has set June 30 as the date on which all reports from the major commands should be in. This suggests that the major commands would want to receive reports by May 31. Thus, the May 31 pay should be correct for most men in the Army.

Catching up on back pay due may take two or three months, since verification of improper payments that were made before July 1, 1955, must be made at the Finance Center in most instances. That takes time.

## Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 3)

exist on only his basic pay minus his contribution, until the Finance Center can send the allotment check to his spouse, especially if he is living off-post and must pay rent or is paying on a home.

If the NCO is a responsible man, as he undoubtedly is, why couldn't he receive all his pay and allowances now, and in the future, as he was privileged to do in the past? Failure to receive all the pay due at the end of the month has caused anxiety and dissension in many service homes and is not very conducive to maximum efficiency or high morale.

The presumption that this present method of disbursing allowances for families to insure receipt of the money by them is, in my opinion, a fallacy. It is possible that the answer lies in the fact that a few NCOs cannot accept the responsibility of a family man.

In the interest of fully restoring the non-commissioned officer to all the rights and privileges due him, and at the same time possibly reduce the cost of administration of allotments, let the NCO draw all his basic pay and allowances at the pay table, providing his family is with him at his duty station. This would also eliminate the necessity of initiating a new change of address which causes further delay in delivery of checks.

R. A. MSGT.

### Branch Assignments

**YOKOHAMA**. — Due to the recent cut in the Army budget and the need for better use of trained personnel, I feel that one big improvement would be the overhauling of the classification and assignment system.

Why is it not possible on entry into the service to assign a man to a specific branch of service and keep him there? Under the present system, you will find men who go from one branch to another almost every change of station.

I reenlisted in 1946 for a specific branch. In the last 10 years, I have been in five different branches through no fault of my own. I was assigned there on a change-of-station basis. This results in a lack of on-the-job training and a waste of skilled manpower, causing a general discontent.

This makes it equally hard for an officer-in-charge of an installation receiving replacements to distinguish between the drifters and the men who are actually trying to adapt themselves. Due to a lack of uniformity in procedures and job assignments within a military occupational specialty, common to the various branches, a man assigned to a new branch usually finds that he must dig in and learn new methods and responsibilities that the same MOS was not concerned with in other branches. Also, branches of the job in which he has become skilled are not being used.

I feel that each branch should have its own MOS independent of one another. Train a new man, assign him an MOS and keep him in the branch for which he has been trained.

In assignments to and from an oversea area, there are many cases where a man with an unusual amount of experience and skill will wind up in another branch or be given an entirely new duty assignment due to there being no vacancies in his particular field.

This leads to discontent in both the individual concerned and the people to whom he is assigned. They have reason to expect well-trained personnel who are skilled to the degree expected in accordance with their rank, while the individual may be having to learn a

### Patch Requests

The following collectors have asked us to request readers to send them any shoulder patches or insignia for which they have no further use:

Michael Van Wie Bergamini, Main St., Thomaston, Maine.

William Gutgesell, 47 Rosemary Pl., East Islip, Long Island, N. Y.

Marc Hantwerk, 230-09 56th Ave., Bayside 64, New York. Richard Harwood, 12224 2d Ave., Seattle 66, Wash.

John L. Hollingsworth, 136 Christie St., Leonia, N. J.

Dale and Michael Hutchings, 1031 W. 9th St., Junction City, Kans.

William Jester, 135 Christie St., Leonia, N. J.

Sonia King, c/o MSGT. Edwin King, Btry C, 529th FA Bn., APO 164, N. Y.

Charles S. McLaughlin, 712 Carlisle Blvd. NE, Albuquerque, N. M.

Larry Peebles, 233 Napier St., Bayview Park, Monterey, Calif. Johnnie E. Pressley, 2573 Lyman St., Augusta, Ga.

Victor Sperino, Box 104, Masontown High School, Masontown, W. Va.

sites located off Army posts could get some kind of per diem to make up for the difference in cost of living, as compared to soldiers living around a commissary.

"OFF-POST"

### Commissary Prices

**FORT EUSTIS**, Va.—The Army keeps warning us not to brag about our commissary and PX prices to civilians, for fear a movement will begin again to take them away from us. Let me quote some of the current commissary and local retail prices:

Commissary bread (white, one-pound loaf), 17 cents (plus four cents on the dollar tax).

Outside bread (white, enriched, one-pound), 14 cents (no tax, and "profit-sharing stamps" added with each dime's worth.)

Commissary canned milk, \$1.00 for 10 cans.

Store canned milk, \$1.02, (and you get 10 P. S. stamps).

Commissary weiners, 33 cents a pound.

At store, four pounds for a dollar.

Commissary eggs, 64 cents, plus tax.

Store: 59 cents, with six stamps. Sausage, bacon and hamburger in same class as franks.

At the store 29 cents will get me one dozen nice doughnuts. The commissary asks 25 cents for a half-dozen (plus tax).

As far as fresh vegetables are concerned, the commissary just ain't. Even bananas, apples and potatoes, the last of which cost 39 cents for 10 pounds, plus tax, at the commissary, I can get at the store for \$1.05 for 50 pounds.

But why go on? Just want to say: I ain't braggin'.

It's true there are some (unlabeled) canned vegetables that can be bought more cheaply than the "name brands." But by the time one pays that four percent tax and tips the over-anxious boy that hopes you have a dime left, you still "only save on the trip to town."

I speak as one who has to make a budget feed seven. We use one dozen eggs, one pound of bacon; one loaf of bread, half-pound of sausage, coffee, sugar, etc., every morning for breakfast. I know what I'm talking about.

I am willing to wager this little "bragging" letter will never see the printed pages of your paper. Sure, I'll sign my name; do anything else to prove these statements if I get the chance.

Sgt. ROBERT C. KISSLING

### Peacetime GI Bill

**HQ, 7TH ARMY, EUROPE:** Because I was drafted after Jan. 31, 1955, I had the misfortune of missing out on the GI Bill and all its benefits by 24 days. It seems unfair in a way that the government should cease to encourage the young men of today a more profitable job or profession through the education which the GI Bill offered.

Surely many government officials must realize a higher education would help strengthen the forces of freedom through knowledge. I have read there is a great need for professional men of all categories which will be increased as time passes. Think of how many young men who have the capabilities to become engineers, scientists, doctors, etc. but cannot due to lack of financial assistance.

As pointed out by your article in the Feb. 7 issue (Europe Edition), the cost of sending these men to school would be repaid in 12 years through increased earnings and in turn higher taxes. Must there be a war to realize all these things? Must there be a war to have the GI Bill restored?

PVT. PAUL PRICE

### Gen. Potter Named To Be C.Z. Governor

**WASHINGTON.** — President Eisenhower this week nominated Brig. Gen. William E. Potter to be governor of the Canal Zone, succeeding Maj. Gen. John S. Seybold, retired.

Gen. Potter, Corps of Engineers, now is a member of the Mississippi River Commission, Missouri River Division. His nomination is subject to Senate confirmation.

# Will You Have to Pay State Tax? This Review Helps You Decide

**WASHINGTON.**—Income tax worries do not end this month for all service men. Some will still be vulnerable to another tax bite from the states, most of which want 1955 income reported by mid-April.

All but about 15 states now have some form of income tax. In general, servicemen have more exemptions or total relief from levy than civilians. But the in-service residents of roughly half the states and territories will have to do some thinking on the subject in coming weeks.

Following, first, are some of the federal and state provisions which exempt servicemen from state taxation or reduce the amount they must pay. Later in this story the filing dates and other rules of the states which do tax servicemen are given. The information is based on a Navy directive (BUSANDA Inst. 5840.8).

Main tax protection for all military members is the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940. In effect, it says that servicemen legally resident in one state and stationed in another are not liable to the taxes of the one in which based as far as military salary goes.

This does not exempt servicemen from tax on extra non-service income (for instance from an outside job or rent of property). Nor does it exempt dependents from paying on money they earn in any state.

The law does not exempt servicemen from taxation by their home state, either. It is possible, for instance, that a man stationed in a state which imposes no tax may have to pay to his state of residence.

About 15 states have no income tax at all. These are: Conn., Fla., Ill., Me., Mich., Neb., Nev., N. J., R. I., S. D., Tex., Wash. and W. Va.

Ohio and Penn. have no state income tax but some municipalities impose their own. Some of the above and other states may also impose personal property taxes or other levies not covered in this story.

**ANOTHER FOUR** states and two territories exempt military personnel while on active duty. These are: Alaska, Ark., Hawaii, Ind., N.Y. and N. D. New York will tax income for the years after 1955.

A few states allow military members to defer their taxes while they are overseas or until they are discharged. The rules vary here, however, and it is probably best to write to check with the states on these provisions.

A number of states levy on servicemen but give them special exemptions. Among them are: Ariz. (\$1000); Calif. (\$1000); Colo. (\$1000); Ga. (\$1500 up to 1955); Md. (\$1500); Minn. (\$3000); Mo. (\$3000); Ore. (\$3000); and Wis. (\$1500). The other states which have taxes and tax military members allow no special exemptions or only those allowed under federal tax rules. This means they may not count some allowances and special pays in figuring gross income.

The state-by-state rundown of tax rules applies only to states which tax military pay. Members with outside incomes and working dependents may be taxable in other states (except the 15 which have no tax at all). More specific information on the tax rules and tax returns can be obtained from the states. Addressing the tax department at the state capital is sufficient in most cases.

Money amounts shown below refer first to the amount of income which requires a resident to file a return. Payment may be by installment unless otherwise indicated. Note that gross income is shown for some states and net income (after exemptions) in others.

The second set of figures shows the amount of personal exemptions allowed. Where there are two figures the first is for single persons and the second for married persons.

**ALABAMA**—Net income of \$1500 (single) and \$3000 (married). Exemptions are \$1500 (single), \$3000 (married) and \$300 per dependent. Returns due April 15.

**ARIZONA**—Net income of \$1000 and \$1500 or gross income of \$2000. Exemptions are \$1000 and \$2000 and \$600 per dependent plus military exemption. Returns due April 15.

**CALIFORNIA**—Net income of \$3000 or \$3500 or gross income of \$5000. Exemptions are \$3000 and \$3500 plus \$400 per dependent plus military. Returns due April 15.

**COLORADO**—Gross income of \$600. Exemptions are \$600 each for tax payer, spouse and dependents, plus military. Returns due April 15.

**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA**—Gross income of \$4000 and exempt \$4000 for taxpayer and \$800 per dependent. Returns due April 15.

**GEORGIA**—Gross income of \$1500 and \$3000. Exemptions are \$1500 and \$3000 and \$600 per dependent plus military. Returns due April 15.

**GUAM**—Gross income of \$600 and \$1200. Exemptions are \$600 per person. Returns due April 15.

**IDAHO**—Net income in excess of personal exemptions. Exemptions are \$700 and \$1500 plus \$200 per dependent and \$5 credit off tax for each dependent. Overseas servicemen are exempt. Returns (with payment) due April 15.

**IOWA**—Net income of \$1500 and \$2350 or gross income of \$3000. Exemptions are credit from tax of \$12 (single) \$24 (married) and \$12 per dependent. Returns due April 15.

**KANSAS**—Net income of \$600 or \$1200 or gross of \$4000. Exemptions are \$600 per person. Returns are due April 15.

**KENTUCKY**—Net income of \$1000 and \$2000 or gross of \$1500 and \$3200. Exemptions are credits of \$20 and \$40 plus \$10 per dependent. Returns due April 15.

**LOUISIANA**—Net income of \$2500 and \$5000 or gross of \$6000. Exemptions are \$2500 and \$5000 plus \$400 per dependent. Returns due May 15.

**MARYLAND**—Gross income of \$800 and \$1600. Exemptions are \$800 and \$1600 plus \$800 per dependent plus military. Returns (with payment) and declarations due April 15.

**MASSACHUSETTS**—Earned income of \$2000 and exempts \$2000 plus \$500 for spouse and \$400 per dependent. Return (with payment) due April 15.

**MINNESOTA**—Gross income of \$1000 and \$2000. Exemptions are tax credits of \$10 and \$20 plus \$10 per dependent plus military. Returns due April 15.

**MISSISSIPPI**—Net income over exemptions and gross over \$6000. Exemptions of \$4000 and \$6000. Returns due April 15.

**MISSOURI**—Gross of \$1200 and \$2400.

Exemptions are \$1200 and \$2400 plus \$400 per dependent plus military. Returns (with payment) due April 15.

**MONTANA**—Net income of \$1000 and \$2000 and exempts \$1000 and \$2000 plus \$300 per dependent. Returns and declarations due April 15.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**—Any amount of taxable income from interest or dividends. Exemptions are \$600 for taxpayer. Returns (with payment) are due May 1.

**NEW MEXICO**—Gross of \$1500 and \$2500. Exempts \$1500 and \$2500 plus \$300 per dependent. Returns due April 15.

**NORTH CAROLINA**—Net income of \$1000 and \$2000 or gross of \$2000 from business. Exempts \$1000 and \$2000 plus \$300 per dependent. Returns due April 15.

**OKLAHOMA**—Gross of \$150 and \$300. Exemptions are \$150 and \$300 plus \$500 per dependent. Returns due April 15.

**OREGON**—Net in excess of exemptions or \$4000 gross. Exemptions are \$500 and \$1000 plus \$500 per dependent plus military. Returns due April 15.

**PuERTO RICO**—Net of \$800 and \$3000 or gross of \$2000. Exemptions are \$800 and \$3000 plus \$400 per dependent. Returns due April 15.

**SOUTH CAROLINA**—Net of \$100 and \$1000. Exemptions are \$100 and \$1000 plus \$200 per dependent. Returns due April 15.

**TENNESSEE**—Income of \$25 from dividends and interests with no exemptions. Returns (with payment) due April 15.

**UTAH**—Gross of \$600 and \$1200. Exempts \$600 and \$1200 plus \$500 per dependent. Returns (with payment) due April 15.

**VERMONT**—Gross of \$500 with exemptions of \$500 per person. Returns (with payment) and declaration due April 15.

**VIRGINIA**—Gross of \$1000. Exemptions are \$1000 for taxpayer, \$1000 for spouse and \$1500 per dependent. Plus \$600 per dependent parent, brother or sister of unmarried. Returns due May 1. Payment due Dec. 3.

**WISCONSIN**—Net of \$1400 or gross of \$600. Exemptions are tax credits of \$7 and \$7 plus \$7 per dependent plus military. Returns due April 15.

MARCH 10, 1956

ARMY TIMES 11

## BETWEEN US



"... And those nights I thought he was making time-and-half at the office he was out two-timing me."

## Electronic ENGINEERS

What are your "after Service" specifications for a job with a future?

If your specifications are what we think they are—after talking with many ex-service engineers—you'll find them filled to the last dot and comma, at General Electric's Light Military Electronic Equipment Dept.—plus some advantages you probably haven't thought of.

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- 3 Planned promotion opportunities because expansion here is scheduled precisely for years ahead. A growth in engineering staff of 430 by 1959.
- 4 A salary policy that pays for performance and ability; not restricted by a standardized scale. Brains really pay off here.
- 5 Work on advanced electronic projects — exceptionally interesting and providing frequent opportunities to show your creative ability. Quick recognition when you do.
- 6 The most modern equipment to work with. This GE department's plant at Utica, N. Y., was built only 3 years ago and provides the finest facilities in the world for military electronics.

**BESIDES ALL THIS** you have a fine community to live in—Utica—at the gateway to the Adirondacks and where year-round outdoor sports are at their best.

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Electromechanical Development	Fire Control Systems
Transistor Applications	Search Systems
VHF-UHF Techniques	Countermeasures
Digital Techniques	Electromechanical Development

For further information send reply to:  
Mr. H. G. Francis

Light Military Electronic Equipment Dept.

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Car year ..... Make ..... Body Style .....

FIRST OF A SERIES

# Family Housing—It's Getting Better

THIS is the first of a series of articles on housing conditions in and around 21 Army posts. The information, supplied by post billeting and information officers, was accurate when received during the latter part of February.

Readers should remember, however, that housing conditions may change rapidly because of troop movements, vacation time, the end of the school year and other factors.

By and large, the survey shows that family housing for soldiers is better now than it has been for many years. But there are many posts and gun sites where housing continues to be "critical." Most billeting officers still advise:

"Don't bring your family until you have found suitable housing."

The posts are listed in alphabetical order. The series will continue for several weeks.

## Anniston Ordnance Depot, Ala.

No enlisted people are assigned to the depot here, but some EM assigned to Fort McClellan (20 miles away) live in the post Wherry units. The depot has 95 Wherry units, available to officers, enlisted men and civilians.

Generally, says the billeting officer, there is a 30-day wait for one of the Wherry units. These units are not furnished.

Civilian housing in the area can be had fairly quickly. Prices range from \$40 a month for a one bedroom apartment to about \$105 a month for three bedroom dwellings.

The depot has temporary quarters for a few officers, none for EM.

Advance information can be had from the depot billeting officer, or from the Howell Real Estate Ins. Co., 1112 Wilmer Ave., Anniston, Ala.

## Fort Banks, Mass.

If you are a family man assigned to Fort Banks, your housing outlook is good. Says the post billeting officer:

"Personnel assigned to Banks or to the 15th AAA Group (Continental) are subject to reassignment anywhere in the Boston Defense. At the present time, this may involve eventual assignment as far from this post as Providence, R. I. It is therefore strongly recommended that prospective assignees do not plan to bring families with them, delaying such action until permanent assignment has been effected and housing in that area has been obtained."

The waiting period for one of the 24 on-post quarters at Banks (11 of these are for officers) is about one year. Twenty-six new units will be built this year (half of these for enlisted men), but, says the billeting officer:

"On-post housing will continue to be tight for at least the next 12 months. The demand is so great that the planned housing will not substantially lessen the waiting period."

Here is another complication to the housing problem in this area, as described by the Banks billeting officer:

"Prospective transferees to the Boston area should consider the fact that this is a vacation area during the summer months, with the result that housing becomes almost impossible to find after April. Furthermore, it is a standard practice for rentals to be increased substantially during the summer, even for tenants who rent on a yearly basis."

"Finally, the prices (described in this article) represent the cost of housing alone, without considering the needs of the family of the personnel occupying the unit. In some areas in which NIKE and gun sites have been established,

the costs may be as much as twice those reflected in this report . . ."

Boston Defense has received Army money to rent civilian homes and apartments for soldier families. Present plans call for this program to pay for about 50 units.

In February, prices in the Fort Banks area looked like this:

One bedroom units, available between 16 and 18 days — \$35 to \$75 a month.

Two bedrooms — available in three to four weeks — \$70 to \$100 monthly.

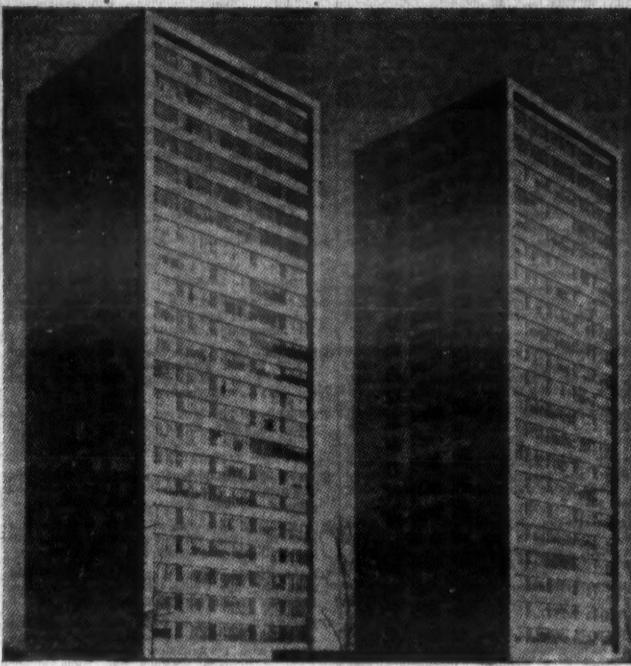
Three bedrooms — available in about a month — \$80 to \$130 a month.

## Fort Benning, Ga.

THE outlook for on-post housing here is "critical." There are 1000 units for officers in a big Wherry project near the main gate, but the demand for these units is so great that only senior ranking majors and above are getting these quarters.

Waiting lists exist for all post housing. There are 426 units for officers, 634 for EM. Senior officers eligible for one of the Wherry units can expect to wait about five months before moving in.

The waiting period for government quarters for enlisted men is "two to four months, possibly longer." Right now, only senior ranking masters and SFCs are getting into these units. All post quarters have stove, refrigerator



## Wherry Housing—Chicago Style

TWIN TOWERS is one of the more unusual Wherry housing projects. The 22-story structure, overlooking Lake Michigan in Chicago, is located next to Fifth Army Headquarters. Rentals range from \$63.50 for an efficiency apartment to \$156 a month for a three bedroom apartment with a southern exposure. Electricity is extra. These rents are slightly lower than the average Chicago rentals.

and bedroom and dining room furniture — occupants must provide their own living room furniture and other household effects.

There is even a waiting list for trailer spaces on the post (both officer and EM).

A small housing project at Benning is expected to make only a minor dent in the problem. This project, which won't be completed before March, 1957, consists of 20 three-bedroom brick duplexes for officers and 10 eight-apartment

buildings (three bedrooms each) for enlisted men.

OFF THE POST, the billeting officer reports a "short" waiting period for one and two bedroom apartments. Three bedroom units, he says, "are difficult to locate at all times."

The average cost of one bedroom apartments in the Benning area ranges between \$40 and \$70 a month, unfurnished, and \$50 to \$85 a month, furnished.

Two bedroom units start at \$60, unfurnished, and \$75 with furnishings, and go up to about \$110 a month.

Three bedroom apartments start at \$90 — when available — and go up to as much as \$150 a month.

THE BILLETING OFFICER reports:

"Personnel coming to this station should be prepared to stay in temporary housing (guest houses or motels) for periods of one week to one month prior to securing permanent accommodations. Generally, rentals off-post are available at all times. However, they are often too small, too far from the post, or in an undesirable condition."

"Usually, it requires about two weeks to locate suitable housing near the post. It is always difficult to locate housing near the post for large families. If possible, it would be advantageous to sponsors of large families to precede their dependents to this station in order to secure suitable accommodations for them prior to arrival."

The Officers' Club can provide up to four days temporary housing if reservations are made well in advance. Write to Secretary, Main Officers' Open Mess.

EM can get temporary accommodations at the three on-post guest houses.

Newcomers can get advance information by writing to the billeting officer at room 15-B, The In-

fantry Center Annex. He will mail, upon request, a list of Columbus, Ga., realtors, Wherry housing information and government housing information.

## Chicago

THE billeting office at Fifth Army Headquarters is available to all incoming armed forces military personnel and civilian employees of the Army.

Listings of unfurnished and furnished apartments are available every day. Listings of houses are also available, although not as numerous as apartments. To secure an apartment or a house requires the presence of the renter for selection and down payment. Apartments of all sizes, from a one room efficiency to a seven room two-bath unit, are available at prices from \$60 to \$170 per month.

Larger families with growing children may not find the city apartments satisfactory due to an absence of playgrounds or play spaces for their children. To offset this, the billeting office will furnish leads to several suburban locations with ideal accommodation for growing children. The monthly price range of suburban apartments run from \$97-\$112 for five rooms and six rooms respectively. For houses the monthly price range runs from \$90-\$180.

In addition there is a Wherry housing project located on the headquarters ground facing 50th St. This project contains 252 apartments. Prices range according to location within the units are as follows:

Efficiency apartments \$63.50 to \$81, one bedroom apartments \$91 to \$116, two bedroom apartments \$119.50 to \$138, three bedroom apartments \$143.50 to \$156.

At present there is a waiting list for these apartments.

Military applications for these accommodations are also separated in two categories. Personnel of Fifth Army Headquarters are assigned category No. 1. All other military installations in the greater city of Chicago, category No. 2. Civilian applicants 3d and 4th category.

The waiting period for category No. 1 is from three weeks to three months. For category No. 2 from three to six months.

A large percentage of incoming soldiers are obliged to take furnished apartments or furnished hotel apartments while waiting for permanent accommodations. In that case the billeting office will furnish leads to apartment owners or operators as well as furnished apartment hotels preferably in the neighborhood of Army headquarters.

The price of one and two room furnished apartments run from \$15 to \$30 per week and a three room furnished apartment from \$20 to \$50 per week. A great percentage of these apartments are fully furnished, to the extent of bed linens and cooking utensils.

The housing situation in Chicago during the war and for several years thereafter was acute. Since 1951 conditions have improved; rents, compared to smaller communities, are high, however.

Our country's second largest city is an interesting place in which to live. Chicago, besides being the greatest industrial center, is also a great cultural center.

The beauties of the Lake Shore Drives are not surpassed anywhere.

(Continued Next Week)



## Leased House—California Style

MOVING INTO their newly-leased house in Alameda, Calif., is the family of SFC Paul J. Tate, Jr., Btry. C, 752d AAA Bn. on Government Island. This comfortable seven-room house is one of 15 leased by the Army for ack-ack families in the San Francisco area. It is nine minutes from Tate's gun position. Two hundred family housing units will be leased on the Pacific coast for antiaircraft troops, and 60 more housing units are to be built at isolated Nike sites in the San Francisco area. In this picture, the family consists of Tate, 13-year-old Sharon, Mrs. Tate and three-year-old Debra.



# ORDERS

## **Transfers ZI**

**ADJUTANT GENERAL  
CORPS**

Hansard LCol F E Ft Houston to Sbu Det  
CGSC Ft Leavenworth K  
Henderson LCol E V Jr Pres San Fran to Sbu  
Det CGSC Ft Leavenworth K  
McKee LCol H B TAG DC to Sbu Det  
CGSC Ft Leavenworth K  
Miller LCol R H Ft Jay to Sbu Det CGSC  
Ft Leavenworth K  
Pommer LCol D 8600 DU DC to Sbu Det  
CGSC Ft Leavenworth K  
Rosen LCol E V J Harris to Sbu Det  
CGSC Ft Leavenworth K  
Sarby Col G C Jr TAG DC to Sbu Det  
ARWC Carlisle Pa  
Field Col R E TAG DC to Sbu Det ARWC  
Carlisle Pa  
Butler Col L 847512 DU DC to HQ 8th  
Army Pres San Fran Ca  
Lagrange Maj H M 5840 DU DC to Sbu  
Det TAG Sch Ft Harrison Ind  
Manfray Maj J G Madison Wis to Sbu Det  
TAG Sch Ft Harrison Ind  
Surface Maj C J TAG D C to Sbu Det Tag  
Sch Ft Harrison Ind  
LeFevre Capt R J Pres San Fran to  
TAG D C

**ARMOR**

Hellingworth LCol J F 8805 DU DC to Stu  
 Det ARWC Carlisle Bks Pa  
 Check LCol A R Ft McPherson to Stu  
 Det ARWC Carlisle Bks Pa  
 Dwight LCol W A 8804 DU DC to Stu  
 Det ARWC Carlisle Bks Pa  
 Fennell LCol J V 8833D DU DC to Marine  
 Corps Sch Quantico Va  
 Rutherford LCol E M West Point NY to Stu  
 Det ARWC Carlisle Bks Pa  
 Wilcox LCol L H Tago DC to Stu Det  
 ARWC Carlisle Bks Pa  
 Williams LCol G W Tago DC to Stu Det  
 ARWC Carlisle Bks Pa  
 Yow LCol J W Carlisle Bks to Stu Det  
 ARWC Carlisle Bks Pa  
 Spoughnburgh LCol E S Ft Jay to OASCI  
 8833D DU DC  
 McKee LCol E B Ft Monroe to Naval  
 War College Newport RI  
 Meier LCol W M Tago DC to Naval War  
 College Newport RI  
 Oswald LCol E H Ft Knox to Stu Det  
 ICAF Ft McNair DC  
 Clark LCol R M Sandus Base to Stu Det  
 CGSC Ft Leavenworth KS  
 Eastakha LCol D E Jr, Amherst Mass to  
 Stu Det CGSC Ft Leavenworth KS  
 Galloway LCol J V Ft Hood to Stu Det  
 CGSC Ft Leavenworth KS  
 Weller LCol E C Ft Monmouth NJ to Stu Det  
 CGSC Ft Leavenworth KS

A black and white cartoon illustration of a swimming contest. In the center, a woman in a bikini stands on a starting block, holding a trophy. She has a determined expression. Behind her, several other swimmers in swimwear are lined up at the starting blocks. The background shows a swimming pool with lane lines. In the upper left corner, the words "SWIMMING CONTEST" are written in a stylized, bubbly font. The artist's signature "G. Hausey" is in the bottom right corner.

**"But I can't go in the water — my bathing suit is just painted on."**

**ARMY MEDICAL  
SPECIALIST CORPS**

Mathewson Capt E H Ft Riley to AH  
 5454th DU Sandia Base N Mex  
**ARMY NURSE CORPS**  
 Pagano Maj P A Ft Houston to 1170th  
 SU AH Ft Deavens Mass  
 Ferrell Capt L L Ft Houston to 3461st SU  
 SU AH Ft Rucker Ala  
 Fusseiman Capt G L Ft Hood to BAMC  
 Ft Houston Tex  
 McLean Capt M F Madigan AH to Ftis-  
 simons AH Denver Colo  
 Chavous Capt M J Valley Forge to 3461st  
 SU AH Ft Rucker Ala  
 Paulson Capt I S Columbus Ohio to 8000th  
 SU Seattle Wash  
 Gunn 1st Lt I P Ft Houston in BANC  
 Ft Houston Tex  
 Vance 1st Lt V J Ft Houston to 3017th  
 SU AH Ft Wood Mo

1st Lt V J. Ft Houston  
AH Ft Wood Mo

**ARTILLERY**

Sidie LCol W F Leavenworth to OCOFSA  
8533th DU DC  
Clark LCol C L, 8509th DU DC to Stu Det  
NWC Ft McNair DC  
Steinbacher LCol L B, Santa Barbara to  
Stu Det ARWC Carlisle Bks Pa  
Hartman LCol J F, Ft Lewis to ODCSOPS  
8534th DU DC  
Bush LCol L F H Rucker to Stu Det  
CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka  
Johnson LCol B E F Houston to Stu Det  
CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka  
Tilley LCol R J F Monroe to Stu Det  
CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka  
Whitworth LCol T C Jr, Ft Houston to  
Stu Det CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka  
Dilworth LCol J J, Ft Hood to Stu Det  
CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka  
Kyle LCol D McV Ft Rucker to Stu Det  
CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka  
Leach LCol L L Jr, Ft Sill to Stu Det  
CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka  
Lilly LCol G F, Ft Riley to Stu Det CGRC  
Ft Leavenworth Ka  
Martin LCol A C, Ft Sill to Stu Det CGRC  
Leavenworth Ka  
McFarland LCol D F Jr, Ft Bliss to Stu Det  
CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka  
Smith LCol B Ft Riley to Stu Det CGSC  
Ft Leavenworth Ka  
Stevens LCol D K E Ft Bliss to Stu Det  
CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka  
Shively LCol H T, Ft Benning to HQ  
Conrad 7100th SU Ft Monroe Va  
Campbell Col F F, 8528 DU DC to Stu  
Det NWC Ft McNair DC  
Crawford Col T M, 8485th DU DC to Stu  
Det NWC Ft McNair DC  
Ingraham Col E J, 8531 DU DC to Stu Det  
NWC Ft McNair DC  
Van Court Col L P, Milwaukee Wis to Stu  
Det ARWC Carlisle Bks Pa  
Kenney Col J J Jr 8686 DU NORfolk to  
Air War College Maxwell AFB Ala  
Lofti Col A R, 8475 DU DC to Stu Det  
NWC Ft McNair DC  
Madden Col J R, Ft Benning to Air War  
College Maxwell AFB Ala  
Vall Col W H Jr CP Hanford to Air  
War College Maxwell AFB Ala  
Browning Co H W, Tago DC to Stu Det  
NWC Ft McNair DC  
Tate Maj J Ft Bragg to OACB 8533d  
DU DC  
Cooper Maj G T, San Antonio to Stu  
Det CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka  
Edler Maj W C Wright PAT AFB to Stu  
Det CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka  
Hanchey Maj C W, CP Chaffee to Stu  
Det CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka  
Parson Maj E A Jr Ft Monroe to Stu  
Det CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka  
Alveras Maj J A Ft Bliss to Stu Det  
CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka  
Alexander Maj G L, Ft Bliss to Stu Det  
CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka  
Appleton Maj L, Ft Sill to Stu Det CGSC  
Ft Leavenworth Ka  
Bennett Maj B Jr Princeton NJ to Stu  
Det CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka  
Carroll Maj B E, Ft Sill to Stu Det CGSC  
Ft Leavenworth Ka  
Clardy Maj R A Ft Bliss to Stu Det CGSC  
Ft Leavenworth Ka  
Davis Maj H O Ft Sill to Stu Det CGSC  
Ft Leavenworth Ka  
Dunham Maj J W, Ft Bliss to Stu Det  
CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka  
Fazio Maj V F, Ft Bliss to Stu Det CGSC  
Ft Leavenworth Ka  
Hardy Maj L B, Ft Houston to Stu Det  
CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka  
Harris Maj E Ft Leavenworth to Stu Det  
CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka  
McGuire Maj T J Jr West Point to Stu  
Det CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka  
Montanez Maj J J Ft Banks to Stu Det  
CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka  
Nalle Maj R Ft Leavenworth to Stu Det  
CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka  
Odekerk Maj J Ft Sill to Stu Det CGSC  
Ft Leavenworth Ka

**Sorry,  
Lieutenant**

We reversed the "to" and from" in two instances a few weeks ago and had a couple of lieutenants going in the wrong direction. The orders should have read:  
2d Lt. D. C. Pruitt III, 9122d TU, Somerville, N. J., to US-AREUR.  
2d Lt. A. J. LaPrise Jr., 9121st TU, Schenectady Gd., N. Y., to USAREUR.

Williams 2d Lt U S, Ft Riley to 12th AAA  
RN Mt Ephraim NJ

Wilson 2d Lt E A, Ft Slim to 88th AAA  
RN CP Hanover Wash

Anderon 2d Lt G W, Ft Hill to 3d Inf  
Div Ft Benning Ga

Bass 2d Lt J G, Ft Hill to 3d Inf Div  
Ft Benning Ga

Black 2d Lt J S, Ft Hill to 3d Inf Div  
Ft Benning Ga

Brooks 2d Lt L A, Ft Hill to 276th Armd  
FA GP Ft Knox Ky

Davis 2d Lt W N, Ft Hill to 3d Inf Div  
Ft Benning Ga

Demourek 2d Lt R E, Ft Hill to 1st Inf  
Div Ft Riley Kans

Fialko 2d Lt G A, Ft Hill to Arty & GM  
Sch Ft Slim Okla

Forizer 2d Lt L H, Ft Hill to Arty &  
GM Sch Ft Slim Okla

Franklin 2d Lt L L, Ft Hill to Arty & GM  
Sch Ft Slim Okla

Galloway 2d Lt J F, Ft Hill to 40th FA  
GP Ft Carson Colo

Gregory 2d Lt E S III, Ft Hill to 3d  
Armed Div CP Chaffee Ark

Hampton 2d Lt J H, Ft Hill to Arty &  
GM Sch Ft Hill Okla

Hord 2d Lt A L, Ft Hill to 3d Inf Div  
Ft Benning Ga

Koch 2d Lt D J, Ft Hill to 1st Inf Div  
Ft Riley Kans

Lamont 2d Lt J G, Ft Hill to 5th Armd Div  
CP Chaffee Ark

Latonia 2d Lt L A, Ft Hill to Arty & GM  
Sch Ft Slim Okla

Limbocker 2d Lt J Jr, Ft Hill to 3d Inf  
Div Ft Benning Ga

Mallera 2d Lt L A G, Ft Hill to 1st Inf  
Div Ft Riley Kans

Miggins 2d Lt J F Jr, Ft Hill to 720th FA  
BN Ft Lewis Wash

Panzica 2d Lt L, Ft Hill to 3d Inf  
Armed Div CP Chaffee Ark

Schroeder 2d Lt J G, Ft Hill to 1st Inf  
Div Ft Riley Kans

Storch 2d Lt L A, Ft Hill to 3d Inf Div  
Ft Benning Ga

Studebaker 2d Lt R L, Ft Hill to 56th FA  
BN Ft Lewis Wash

Trotter 2d Lt E C, Ft Hill to 3d Inf  
Div Ft Benning Ga

Whipple 2d Lt J N Jr, Ft Hill to 40th  
FA GP Ft Carson Colo

McFarland 2d Lt T H, Ft Hill to 4th  
Armed Div Ft Hood Tex

Allen 2d Lt D A, Ft Hill to 4050th SU  
Arty & GM C Ft Slim Okla

Allan 2d Lt J H Jr, Ft Hill to 4050th SU  
Arty & GM C Ft Slim Okla

Bindel 2d Lt E E, Ft Hill to 4th Armd  
Div Ft Hood Tex

Burrow 2d Lt E H Jr, Ft Hill to 4050th SU  
Arty & GM C Ft Slim Okla

Chase 2d Lt D C, Ft Hill to 4050th SU  
Arty & GM C Ft Slim Okla

Dreyfus 2d Lt G N Ft Biles to 38th AAA  
MSL BN Fort Nova

Duffin 2d Lt J T, Ft Hill to 40th FA GP  
Ft Carson Colo

Eastman 2d Lt B, Ft Hill to 4th Armd  
Div Ft Hood Tex

Gaffner 2d Lt R L, Ft Hill to 4050th SU  
Arty & GM C Ft Slim Okla

Hemmings 2d Lt G A, Ft Hill to 4050th  
SU Arty & GM C Ft Slim Okla

Hockstra 2d Lt G B, Ft Hill to 4050th SU  
Arty & GM C Ft Slim Okla

Lenz 1d Lt H J, Ft Biles to 505th AAA  
MSL BN Ft Tilden NJ

Power 2d Lt J A, Ft Hill to 4050th SU  
Arty & GM C Ft Slim Okla

Robinson 2d Lt E K, Ft Hill to 4050th  
SU Arty & GM C Ft Slim Okla

Wright 2d Lt N B Jr, Ft Hill to 4050th  
SU Arty & GM C Ft Slim Okla

Farrell 2d Lt L G B, Ft Hill to 8th Inf  
Div Ft Carson Colo

Heminway 2d Lt R M, Ft Biles to 8th Inf  
Div Ft Carson Colo

Spiers 2d Lt D A, Ft Hill to 4050th  
SU Ft Slim Okla

Stanger 2d Lt G P, Ft Hill to 4050th SU  
Ft Slim Okla

**CORPS OF ENGINEERS**

Talbot LCol W J, Ft Leavenworth to USMA  
8600th DU West Point NY

Murphy LCol W D, Philadelphia to 9022d  
TU Plattsburgh NY

Batson LCol R T, West Point NY to Stu  
Det CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka

Bird LCol C A, Ft Houston to Stu Det  
CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka

Finnegan LCol L, West Point NY to Stu  
Det CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka

Hoffman Maj A B, Columbus Ohio to  
Stu Det CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka

Rehn LCol G A, Tulsa Okla to Stu Det  
CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka

Hodges LCol W W, West Point NY to  
7200th BN ADV GP Ft Campbell Ky

Everett Col W S S, 8614 TU DC to 2112th  
SU ARWC Carlisle Bks Pa

Reynolds Maj T H, Ft Belvoir to 9020th  
TU Ft Belvoir Va

Bruce Maj E C, Walla Walla to Stu Det  
CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka

Carlson Maj J H, Albuquerque to Stu Det  
CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka

Gardiner Maj W F, West Point NY to Stu  
Det CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka

Hesse Maj E J, 8621 DU DC to Stu Det  
CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka

Hughes Maj J A Jr, Ft Belvoir to Stu  
Det CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka

McDonald Maj E W, West Point NY to Stu  
Det CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka

Schlesinger Maj H N, Ft Belvoir to Stu Det  
CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka

Schaefer Maj G A, Ft Leavenworth to  
Stu Det CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka

Steel Maj C I Jr, 8614 TU DC to Stu Det  
CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka

Wenzel Maj B R, Ft Hood to Stu Det  
CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka

Capka Maj J G, Manhattan Kans to Stu  
Det CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka

Ingerser Maj G P, Milwaukee Wis to Stu  
Det CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka

Keyes Maj G W, Ames Iowa to Stu Det  
Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Sanders Maj T P, Ft Belvoir to 7071st  
SU Sta Com Ft Belvoir Va

Wilson Capt R M, Cambridge Mass to Stu  
Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Beard Capt O S, Ft Houston Tex to Stu  
Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Jones Capt D F, Ft Hood to Su De Engr  
Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Bacon Murphy Capt J C, New Orleans, to  
Stu Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Bennett Capt R T, Ft Brooks to Stu Det  
Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Johnson Capt R L, Sawyer AFB MI to  
Stu Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Kastner Capt. W H, Vicksburg Miss to  
Stu Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Robinson Capt B L, 9002 TU DC to Stu  
Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Rutledge Capt J Jr, 9002 TU Okla to  
Stu Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Weaver Capt J W, St Marys Ga to Stu Det  
Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Pinkney Capt V M, Ft Belvoir to Stu Det  
CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka

Anderson Capt E C, Ft Belvoir to 9020th  
TU Ft Belvoir Va

Carroll Capt B M, Ft Belvoir to 9020th  
TU Ft Belvoir Va

Kwiat Capt R C Jr, Ft Belvoir to 9020th  
TU Ft Belvoir Va

Ward Capt R C Jr, Ft Belvoir to 9020th  
TU Ft Belvoir Va

Parikh Capt J V Jr, Ft Belvoir to 9020th  
TU Ft Belvoir Va

Schmidt Capt N O, Ft Belvoir to 9020th  
TU Ft Belvoir Va

Vanneste Capt H M, Ft Buckley to 7071st  
SU-Ft Belvoir Va

McConnell Capt R M, West Point NY to  
Stu Det CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka

Barnes Capt W L, Ft Belvoir to Stu Det  
CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka

Dowd Capt T B Jr, Ft Belvoir to Stu  
Det CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka

Pewler Capt D E, Ft Ord to Stu Det  
CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka

Gelini Capt W C, Ft Leavenworth to Stu  
Det CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka

Green Capt F Jr, West Point NY to Stu  
Det CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka

Quill Capt W A Jr, Ft Leavenworth to Stu  
Det CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka

Lane Capt N E Jr, Ft Leavenworth to Stu  
Det CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka

Hannigan Capt D H, 8614 TU DC to Stu  
Det CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka

Lindell Capt J O, Albionergrove to Stu  
Det CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka

Snack Capt W J, Ft Belvoir to Stu Det  
CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka

Victor Capt A H Jr, Ft Belvoir to Stu Det  
CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka

Blank Capt H L, Ames Iowa to Stu Det  
Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Charles Capt C H, College Sta T to Stu  
Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Coyle Capt H M, Cambridge Mass to Stu  
Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Devonan Capt J C, Ames Iowa to Stu Det  
Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Hamlin Capt F J Jr, Pasadena Cal to Stu  
Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Haus Capt G F, Coll Sta Tex to Stu  
Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Jenkins Capt W H Jr, Pasadena Cal to  
Stu Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Loper Capt T C, Cambridge Mass to Stu  
Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Pattit Capt D F, Pasadena Cal to Stu Det  
Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Remaneski Capt A L, Pasadena Cal to Stu  
Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Rosenau Capt B A Jr, Lafayette to Stu Det  
Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

South Capt H S, Coll Sta Tex to Stu Det  
Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Snock Capt M D, Urbana Ill to Stu Det  
Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Street Capt S C Jr, Pasadena Cal to Stu  
Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Vlachogi Capt H R, Ames Iowa to Stu  
Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Knispel Capt E H, Columbus Ohio to  
Stu Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Alien Capt M F, Monmouth to Stu Det  
Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Brennan Capt J W, 9614 TU DC to Stu  
Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Burchett Capt H D, Ft Campbell to Stu  
Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Fraser Capt J F, Ft Belvoir to Stu Det  
Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Higgins Capt W W, Ft Belvoir to Stu Det  
Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Lund Capt M H, 1342 SU NY to Stu Det  
Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Pulver Capt E B B, Ft Lee to Stu Det Engr  
Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Rhodes Capt N C, 8614 TU DC to Stu  
Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Robertson Capt C A Jr, Ocot Engr DC Ft  
Belvoir VA

Stewart Capt W D, Ft Benning to Stu  
Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Stover Capt G M, Ft Belvoir to Stu  
Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Cox 1st Lt R E, Granite City to Stu Det  
Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Pauk 1st Lt L C M, Ft Belvoir to 7071st  
SU Ft Belvoir Va

Bauer 1st Lt F L F, Ft Sheridan to Stu Det  
Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Clawson 1st Lt J W, Ft Wood to Stu Det  
Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Hyde 1st Lt J L, Sandia Base to Stu Det  
Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Paquette 1st Lt D R, Ft Wood to Stu Det  
Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Plunkett 1st Lt J J, Ft Riley to Stu Det  
Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Huber 1st Lt R G, Ft Knox to Stu Det  
Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Kirlo 1st Lt A L, Langley AFB to Stu Det  
Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Saliga 1st Lt R P, Ft Campbell to AFPTT  
Class No 14 25 Gary AFB Tex

Remson 1st Lt A C, Ft Tucker to 9020th  
TU Ft Belvoir Va

Thomas 1st Lt E C Jr, College Sta T to  
Stu Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Cousins 1st Lt J H, Urbana Ill to Stu Det  
Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Easer 1st Lt A C, Ames Iowa to Stu Det  
Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Ewing 1st Lt C B, Ames Iowa to Stu Det  
Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Frick 1st Lt A L A, Ames Iowa to Stu Det  
Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Johnson 1st Lt W H, Coll Sta Tex to Stu  
Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Krupinsky 1st Lt M J, Cambridge Mass to  
Stu Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Lamb 1st Lt J D Ames Iowa to Stu Det  
Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Lombard 1st Lt H W, Urbana Ill to Stu  
Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Minear 1st Lt J L, Coll Sta Tex to Stu  
Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Moffat 1st Lt J L, Cambridge Mass to Stu  
Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Pazderick 1st Lt R J, Ames Iowa to Stu  
Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Shwarz 1st Lt R A, Urbana Ill to Stu  
Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Sellers 1st Lt P D, Ames Iowa to Stu Det  
Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Willis 1st Lt E M, Cambridge Mass to Stu  
Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Wells 1st Lt R M, Ames Iowa to Stu Det  
Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Wong 1st Lt C A Jr, Ft Belvoir to Stu  
Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Clem 1st Lt C A Jr, Ft Belvoir to Stu  
Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Mundy 1st Lt E G, Columbus to Stu Det  
Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Bonadelli 1st Lt J A, Ft Belvoir to Stu  
Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Boughton 1st Lt B B, Ft Belvoir to Stu  
Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Breed 1st Lt E B, Ft Belvoir to Stu  
Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Carter 1st Lt W G, Ft Belvoir to Stu Det  
Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Castro 1st Lt J F, Ft Belvoir to Stu Det  
Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Cluck 1st Lt C E, Ft Belvoir to Stu  
Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Conner 1st Lt C E, Ft Meade to Stu Det  
Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Dash 1st Lt L C, Ft Belvoir to Stu Det  
Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Faison 1st Lt F A, Ft Belvoir to Stu Det  
Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Gray 1st Lt G B Jr, Ft Belvoir to Stu Det  
Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Hall 1st Lt D F, Ft Benning to Stu  
Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Jordan 1st Lt F A III, Ft Meade to Stu  
Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

Kierman 1st Lt T A, Ft Belvoir to Stu  
Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

## DECORATIONS

Starting this week, Army Times will publish the names of decoration winners as they are approved for publication in General Orders. The list will appear in future as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of personnel still on active duty are listed here.

### DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS

**ROBERTS**, Sgt. Robert D., for a one-man assault, firing a light machine gun from his hip, against an enemy strongpoint atop a ridge near Yonchon, Korea, June 8, 1951. Then a corporal, Co. G, 7th Cav. Regt., 1st Cav. Div., now assigned to Co. H, Abn. Infantry School Detachment, Fort Benning, Ga.

### SOLDIER'S MEDAL

**BIGGEE**, PFC George E., for rescuing another soldier from a burning hut, March 12, 1955, at Gary, Ind., while a member, 105th Signal Det. Present station, Gary.

**CAPKA**, Maj. Jerry G., for rescuing several soldiers from a crashed, burning truck, Aug. 6, 1955, near Kimpo Air Base, Korea. Now assigned to Hqs., 2d Engr. Group (Cons.), Korea.

**CLARKSON**, Pvt. Robert L., for saving a soldier from drowning in the near-freezing Chena River, near Eielson AFB, Alaska, Aug. 11, 1955, while a member of Hq. and Hq. Co., 2d Bn., 4th Inf. Regt., 71st Inf. Div. Now assigned to Co. F, 4th Inf. Regt., Eielson AFB.

**EASTERLING**, PFC James L., for throwing a live grenade, dropped by a trainee, out of a training bay at Fort Jackson, S. C., Aug. 15, 1955, while serving as an instructor, 501st Abn. Inf., 101st Abn. Div. Still assigned to 101st Abn.

**LASKER**, 2d Lt. Paul E., for saving a fellow paratrooper during a drop at Fort Bragg, N. C., March 25, 1955. Then and now assigned to Co. C, 325th Abn. Inf. Regt., 82d Abn. Div., Fort Bragg.

**WHITE**, SP3 Bernard W. P., for rescuing a soldier from a crashed, burning truck near Kimpo Air Base, Korea, Aug. 6, 1955. (Same incident involving Maj. Capka, above). Then and now assigned to Det. A, 4th Mil. Intel. Co., Korea.

### BRONZE STAR

**CRAIG**, Maj. Robert J., for meritorious service as S-3, Hqs., 49th FA Bn., in Korea Jan. 1-Sept. 23, 1952. Now assigned to Det. 9, 3310th ASU, Tennessee Mil. Dist., Maryville, Tenn.

**MCCUNIFF**, Capt. Thomas G., for heroism in action June 15, 1953 near Kumwha, Korea, while a member of the 2d Bn., 7th Inf. Div. Now assigned to Student Det., C&SGSC, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

**RICE**, Lt. Col. Glenn T., for meritorious service as supply and maintenance officer, 30th Ord. Bn., and maintenance officer, 50th Ord. Group in Korea, June 30-Dec. 10, 1953. Now assigned to 8178th AU, Korea.

### COMMENDATION RIBBON

**HERRERA**, SP3 Manuel D., for restoring electric current to barracks and quarters under hazardous storm conditions at Fort Greely, Alaska, May 13, 1955, after 70-mph winds had knocked out the high pole wiring. Then a member, 8333d AU, he's now as-

### Dixons Going Overseas

FORT DIX, N. J.—A levy of 90 soldiers for overseas movement during April has been received at Fort Dix. Only a "small percentage" of the quota will be graduate basic trainees, personnel officials said. The bulk of the enlisted men will go to Europe, while smaller shipments will be assigned to Greenland, Iceland, the Far East, and the Pacific and Caribbean areas.

signed to 46th Engr. Bn. (Cons.), Fort Hood, Tex.

**PIERCE**, 1st Lt. Robert W., for meritorious achievement as commander, Co. A, 179th Inf. Regt., as acting S-3, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., and as reconnaissance officer, Co. D, 19th Inf. Regt., Dec. 1, 1953-July 11, 1954. Now assigned to Co. D, 38th AIB, 3d Armd. Div., Fort Knox, Ky.

**ROYAL**, CWO Clive B., for meritorious achievement as master of LCU 1258, and member of Landing Team "J," 588th Engr. Bn. (Cons.), during cargo landing operations through pack ice at the most northerly site on the DEW line, Sept. 5-16, 1955. Now assigned to the 110th Trans. Bn. (HC&MM), Fort Eustis, Va.



POINTING TO their former homelands are five new advanced trainees who have given the 4th Armd. Div. an international flavor at Fort Hood, Tex. All there for eight weeks of armor instruction in the 37th Tank Bn., they are from left Pts. Lorenzo Aflangue, Guam; Juan Fiorentini, Lima, Peru; Rafael Rios, Mexico; David Manuel, Kent, England, and Hans Anton Spieler, Allegau, Germany. It took a worldwide map to show all their homelands.

## RETIREMENTS

The following notes are from retirement stories received from post information officers. Full retirement list is carried at the end of Army orders.

**BARNETTE**, Col. E. Jeff, as commander, Seattle Army Terminal, March 1, after more than 25 years, active and Reserve. Col. and Mrs. Barnette plan an extended trip to Mexico, Central and South America, and intend to settle somewhere on the west coast.

**CAMERON**, Lt. Col. Jack B., Feb. 29, at Presidio of San Francisco, where he was chief, CIC division, G-2, Sixth Army Headquarters. He enlisted in 1933 and was commissioned from OCS in 1942, serving later with the 3d Inf. Div. in the invasions of North Africa and Sicily. He was one of the first officers in the Army to receive the Legion of Merit, presented to him by Gen. Eisenhower for service during and after invasion of French Morocco, November 1942. Postwar service included Washington, D. C., and SHAPE Headquarters, France. He plans to make his home, with his wife and three children, in California.

**LOWERY**, MSgt. John C., operations sergeant, OCS, at Fort Sill, Okla. He enlisted February 1924 and served in the U. S. and overseas, at various times, with the 34th, 12th, 66th and 1st Inf. Regts., 2d Obs. Balloon Co., 2d Armd. Div., 311th Combat Engrs. and 702d Tank Destroyer Bn. He plans to open a radio-TV repair business in Shreveport, La., after attending school.

**SALISBURY**, Lt. Col. Arthur J., Feb. 29, at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., where he has been adjutant general of the Army Electronic Proving Ground since February 1954. He enlisted in 1928 and in 1932, after three years in the Philippines, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Reserve. In 1940 he left enlisted ranks as a master sergeant to become first lieutenant, Infantry, later transferring to AGC. He served in the Pacific in War II and participated in the Attu Invasion. He and Mrs. Salisbury plan to make their home in Tucson after some extended travel.

### CofS Assumes Duties

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Col. Walter B. Richardson, has assumed duties as The Armored Center Chief of Staff.

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## THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrach



## Brig. Gen. Johnson Heads AAA Unit Staff

ENT AFB, Colo.—Brig. Gen. Dwight B. Johnson has been named chief of staff, headquarters, Army Antiaircraft Command at Ent Air Force Base, Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Mickelsen, commanding general, announced this week. Gen. John-

son, former commander of the 19th AAA Group, Washington, D. C., succeeds Col. Edward T. Ashworth, whose next assignment will be with the Military Assistance Advisory Group, Taiwan.

## MR. "SHORT-TIMER"

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## AT YOUR SERVICE

## FILING CIRCULARS

Q. Which regulation, if any, covers proper filing of Army Department circulars? Are they filed in with the regulations, or separately?

A. Par. 6b, AR 345-250 covers the filing of Army circulars. They are filed separately from Army regulations and special regulations.

## OVERSEAS PAY

Q. Is overseas pay granted to a soldier when serving in Alaska?

A. Yes, unless he is a resident of Alaska. (See AR 35-1230.)

## AGE IN GRADE

Q. What is the maximum age in grade for a first lieutenant, and what law covers officers' ages in grade?

A. For a first lieutenant it is 33 years. The basic law on the subject is the Officer Personnel Act of 1947.

## PROMOTIONS

Q. Under DA Circular 128, 1954, what captains were considered for promotion to major?

A. All captains with 31 months' service as captains on Dec. 21, 1954, who were on EAD as of Aug. 31, 1954, were to be considered for promotion to major. DA Circular 624-25 lists the names of all captains recommended by that board for the promotions.

## GOING TO COAST

Q. Where will the 10th Inf. Regt., 5th Div., be located in the

United States after returning from overseas?

A. Fort Ord, Calif.

## DEPENDENCY AGE

Q. At what age does a soldier's child cease to be a dependent for quarters allowance purposes—18 or 21?

A. At age 21, except when the child is incapable of self-support because of being mentally defective or physically incapacitated. (AR 35-1465, par. 19.)

## GRADE DISTINCTION

Q. Is the distinction between field grade officers and company grade officers original with the American army?

A. No, it dates way back, and is found in the armies of France,

Germany, Austria, Belgium and other countries.

## AER REGULATION

Q. What is the AR that outlines the operation of the Army Emergency Relief setup which sometimes makes loans to soldiers and their dependents?

A. AR 810-10.

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Body Style \_\_\_\_\_

Motor \_\_\_\_\_

AT

Se. # \_\_\_\_\_

Married

Single

State of Registration \_\_\_\_\_

Cyl. \_\_\_\_\_

Country Where Stationed \_\_\_\_\_

## Booklet May Picture GI's Burial Place

WASHINGTON — The relatives of a serviceman who died overseas may get a booklet on the overseas cemetery he is buried in with a picture of his headstone on the cover.

Tentative plans for such a booklet were revealed at a House appropriations subcommittee hearing on the American Battle Monument Commission's budget for fiscal 1957.

The commission, which is responsible for overseas cemeteries, said it planned booklets with two sections for each of its 14 War II overseas cemeteries. One section would contain general information on the commission and its history and work. The other section would be on the particular cemetery, with detailed description and illustration of its landscaping, works of art, memorial and chapel.

Each next of kin of a deceased serviceman would be sent a booklet with a picture of the man's headstone on the cover if the commission can contact the kin. It has been estimated that only 40 percent of the next of kin could be located. It is probable that the project will be done on a request basis.

The commission doesn't want to get the pictures of the graves until it knows it can find the next of kin to send it to.

It is estimated that to do this for all cemeteries will cost over \$100,000. A \$10,000 appropriation to do it for two in 1957 has been asked.

These will be Cambridge, England and Epinal, France.

## Entire Company At Polk Joins 1st Armd. Assn.

FORT POLK, La. — Co. B, 702d Armd. Inf. Bn., commanded by Capt. Robert T. Thomas, is the first unit to report 100 percent membership in the 1st Armd. Div. Association during the current membership drive.

The drive for membership within the active division commenced January 30 and will continue to April 10.

The First Armored Division Association was organized by a group of Division veterans at the close of World War II to "perpetuate and preserve the memory and renown of the First Armored Division and to promote the interest and welfare of former members of the Division."

In addition to the constructive efforts of the association on behalf of the active Division and its members, the association has become a fraternal organization of increasing value, both materially and psychologically, to its members.

Local chapters now exist in many areas throughout the country where former members of the Division have established their homes. These chapters are very active and are an excellent means for former comrades in the service to maintain contact upon return to civilian life, both with one another and with friends who have remained in the service.

A "Major General Ernest N. Harmon Award," in honor of General Harmon (Retired) who commanded the First Armored Division from April 1943 to July 1944, will be presented to the battalion in the Division that enrolls the highest percentage of its members in the association, and to the company or battery within each battalion that enrolls the greatest percentage of its members.

## 'Boy at the Dike'



PFC DAVID KERR, of Hq. Det., 6th AA Regional Command at Fort Baker pulls a sheet from an electrical conduit after one of California's recent flooding rains had swept the San Francisco Bay area. His emergency measure kept water from destroying valuable records and documents in a room to which the conduit leads. This was just one of many improvisations the Fort Baker AAA men had to take as water funneled down a narrow valley into the post for several days.

## Nike Battery Men Chip In, Buy \$800 Plane for Club

FORT BANKS, Mass. — The men of Dog Btry., 514th Nike Bn., are really flying high these days. And they're doing it with their own plane.

The men have organized what is believed to be the only flying club in a battery size unit, and to facilitate matters, the members have purchased a two-seated, Taylor Craft airplane at a cost of \$800. Of the club's 10 members, only one — MSgt. Don Wood — is a licensed pilot, altho the club's objectives are to furnish recreation and to provide the members with enough flying hours and experience so that they might obtain a CAA license.

THE IDEA of forming a flying club actually originated some three months ago in the minds of Sgt. Wood and Lt. Dana Latham, battery commander. Lt. Latham is also a licensed pilot, and has several years experience in both private and commercial flying.

When it was decided to form the club, Lt. Latham and Sgt. Wood scouted for a good plane and finally found one at Marsh Field airport, south of Scituate. The plane is kept at the airfield, where most of the mechanics and instructors are ex-Air Force flyers who give the members tips on flying and the upkeep of the plane.

Most of the club's flying is done on the weekends, when weather and duty hours permit. Since it is a rare occasion when the entire club can get away for the weekend, there is no conflict among those off duty as to who will fly.

A membership fee is in effect for new members — so that eventually the club can purchase a larger and better plane.

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MARCH 10, 1956

ARMY TIMES 17

## Fort Ord to Close 776 Housing Units

FORT ORD, Calif. — Some 776 government housing quarters at Fort Ord will eventually be removed from the housing list under a plan announced last week by Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, 8th Inf. Div. and Fort Ord commander.

The plan, part of the long-range development of Fort Ord as a permanent post, calls for 226 housing units in Pacific Heights to be returned to the use of troops of the 5th Inf. Div. and 550 in Ord Village to be vacated and placed on the inactive list.

The move of the 5th Inf. Div. to Fort Ord under the Gyroscope program will materially increase the post population and additional troop billets will be useful as the division builds up to its full strength. The Pacific Heights units are converted barracks capable of housing approximately 3000 men.

Both Pacific Heights and Ord Village housing areas have been declared sub-standard and military personnel are not required to accept them if they choose to rent in other areas. Personnel presently occupying quarters in these areas may elect to move to any area of their choice.

It is expected that normal attrition will vacate the units at Capehart housing and civilian housing become available. The Defense Department has given final approval for construction of 18 military housing units under the Capehart Act. A request for an additional 893 Capehart units has been approved by regional FHA and Sixth Army and forwarded to Washington for approval.

### NEW CAR EMBLEM



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ENGINEERS  
ASSOCIATE ENGINEERS

For more information write to:

Technical Personnel Dept. 3-500

**ARMA**

Division American Bosch Arma Corp.

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**10 Colonels Get New Jobs at Lee**

FORT LEE, Va.—Several staff and faculty changes have shifted 10 key staff officers to new duties in departments and divisions within the Quartermaster School here.

Col. Lewis M. Flint has returned from "Exercise Sage Brush" and resumed his duties as assistant commandant of the school. Col. Theodore A. Klein, who served as acting assistant commandant during the temporary absence of Col. Flint, has been appointed director of the non-resident department.

Lt. Col. Frank R. Hinkley is the chief of the personnel division.

Lt. Col. John E. Collins is the new director of the maintenance department, replacing Lt. Col.

Vaughn Peterson, who now is maintenance officer at post quartermaster.

Maj. Winfred L. Hasty, former chief of IT&G, succeeds Maj. Paul M. Guntharp as QM School secretary.

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# Tourists Eye Garden Shows And Many Religious Tours

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH  
(Travel Editor)

**WASHINGTON.** — This is the season when the flowers call the tourists for the travelers. First to cast their charms over travelers were the royal poincianas around the Caribbean Sea.

Then the camellias and early azaleas began to delight the natives and visitors along the banks and bayous of the Mississippi delta. Recently the charming old ante-bellum gardens of Savannah, Ga., Charleston, S. C., and Wilmington, N. C., have been opened to blossom lovers.

Virginia will soon move into the floral picture with a series of spectacular and historic events, notably International Azalea Court at Norfolk, April 9-15; Historic Garden Week, April 21-28; Woodrow Wilson Centennial, April 21-29; and the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival April 26-27.

World heard of spring's gorgeous arrival, of course, will be the Easter religious services which will draw millions of worshippers to thousands of shrines, large and small, all over the land . . . from grandiose Hollywood Bowl in the West to the frosty woods of Maine, from Florida's sunny strands to the icy shores of the Great Lakes.

Easter flowers and cherry blossoms will share the spring spotlight in Washington this season. Following close on the Easter sunrise services and fashion parades will come the Cherry Blossom Festival which will center around the Tidal Basin through the week of April 8.

**WE ARE TOLD** by the National Association of Travel organization that the spring floral and religious festivities will start a vacation movement that will put some 97,000,000 Americans on the way . . . by land, sea and air . . . for the greatest pleasure travel season on record.

Of the estimated 97,000,000, approximately three-and-a-half million will be members of the armed services. Not only will they be riding the roads, climbing the mountains, boating, fishing and hunting all over the North and South American continents, they will be found touring over about every important travel region in Europe, Africa and Asia.

Although the war tension in the Near and Middle East tends to discourage travel to Jerusalem, Damascus, Beirut, the Sinai Peninsula, and other great centers of Biblical lore, Trans World Airways, Pan American World Airways and British Overseas Airways and Air France, as well as some of the transatlantic ship lines will be carrying large groups of pilgrims to the Holy Land for the Easter celebrations.

American Express and other leading tour and travel agencies are also featuring the Eastern tours. Certain church groups will also conduct such tours. One of these is the "Easter Bible Land" tour being arranged by the Rev.



Queen of the Azaleas

**THE QUEEN** of the International Azalea Court in Norfolk Municipal Gardens last April was Mrs. Hoywood Hansel III (nee Olyvia Twining). Spring travelers will see Mrs. Hansel's successor crowned amid a new crop of azaleas in the same gardens this year on April 14.

J. Frank Whitt, associate pastor of Beirut, Damascus, Baalbeck, Jerusalem, points in the Holy Land, Tel Aviv and Rome.

Places included on this tour are Athens, Cairo the Suez Canal, Abou Zeneima on the shore of the Red Sea, Mt. Sinai, Bierut, Baalbeck, Damascus, Jerusalem and many Biblical sites throughout the Holy Land, proceeding them to Tel Aviv and Rome before the return trip to New York.

Another TWA Easter pilgrimage, tailored to appeal to Catholics, is under the spiritual direction and personal leadership of the Rev. Joseph Parent, O.F.M., editor of the "Crusader Almanac" of the Franciscan Commissary of the Holy Land.

This tour also leaves New York on a TWA Constellation, returning April 10, at an all-inclusive rate of \$1398. Included are Athens, Cairo,

and an October Fatima Pilgrimage, and a "Christmas in Bethlehem" pilgrimage.



Overlooking the Fenway

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## Where To Go • What to See TRAVEL

MARCH 10, 1956

ARMY TIMES 19

### Discounts Announced By Orient Airlines

**WASHINGTON.** — Military personnel on duty in the Orient, Hawaii, and Alaska who plan visits to their homes while on furlough will get the benefit of special discounts under a new schedule of tourist round-trip fares adopted by Northwest Orient Airlines.

Those from the Far East will be able to make the round-trip at a saving of 30 percent of the regular tourist fare; while those from Honolulu and Anchorage will have a 10 percent reduction. The Orient fares apply to and from Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles, while the Hawaiian and Alaskan fares apply to and from Portland and Seattle.

From Tokyo, the round-trip will be \$614.90; Okinawa, \$693; Manila, \$693; Seoul, \$637.60; Taipei, \$693. From Honolulu the round-trip will be \$225; and from Anchorage, \$135.

### Oldest Living Thing

The oldest living thing on earth is believed to be a tree—a cypress tree—at Rio Del Tule, Mexico. The National Lumber Manufacturers Association says the tree is estimated to be between 5000 and 7000 years old.

### In BALTIMORE, Maryland

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**Marting House**

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10% Discount to Servicemen  
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### Ocean Hiway Map Available Free

**WILMINGTON, Del.** — The 1956 edition of the Ocean Hiway map folder is in unprecedented demand this season at Ocean Hiway Association headquarters here.

Motorists may obtain a free copy of the 1956 Ocean Hiway map folder, and a free guide, by postpaid return mail if inquiries are addressed to Ocean Hiway Association, P. O. Box 1552, Wilmington, Del.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> "Time Pay Plan"               |                            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tours                         |                            |

**FLY TWA**  
TRANS WORLD AIRLINES

**Talking Turkey**

**COL. A. J. MALONEY**, center, former deputy commander of the Ordnance Training Command, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., is given a preview of what to expect along the route to his new assignment in Turkey. The occasion was a farewell reception held for him at the APG Main Officers' Club Feb. 23. The bogus sheiks are, left, Lt. Col. DeNeear W. Flynn and 1st Lt. Johnson Hubbell.

**Airborne Marks Millionth Jump From 18th AF Planes**

**FORT CAMPBELL**, Ky. — Airborne and the Air Force got together here Feb. 28 for a special jump in celebration of one million jumps from 18th Air Force aircraft since the inception of the Troop Carrier Air Force in 1951.

A flight of C-119 Flying Boxcars from Stewart AFB, Tenn., crewed by combat-tested personnel, carried out the special mission with 11 paratroopers of the 11th Abn. Div. and the 187th Abn. RCT.

Jumpmaster for this historic operation was MSgt. William L. Reed, personally selected by Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell Jr., who commands those elements of the

**Three Medics Report**

**FORT MONROE**, Va. — Capt. Joseph R. Paradise, 1st Lt. Donald M. Callahan and CWO John C. O'Donnell, have been assigned to duty at the hospital here.

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**MARIANNA, FLORIDA**

**news of autos****Future Cars to Have Air Springs**

**AUTOMOBILES OF TOMORROW** will ride on air springs. These springs — pneumatic rubber and nylon bellows — already are giving new buses and lightweight trains the comfort of magic carpets.

**FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER CO.** said this week you can expect the air springs on new passenger cars within the next year or two. Here's what you can expect:

- Smooth ride—Based on a compressed air principle, the air spring absorbs driving and riding shocks.

- Quiet operation — Rubber springs won't need lubrication or replacement. They won't squeak.

- Same height—Add extra passengers and more air goes automatically into the bellows that support the car.

Air springs were first made in 1950 for custom-built autos. Since then they have been installed

on aircraft landing gear, anti-aircraft guns, buses, and trains.

**THE 1957 MODELS** will come out in August through November this year, about a month earlier than the 1956s did. New model time is a matter of vital market strategy to auto makers. It's a closely guarded secret.

But there are definite signs from Detroit this week that the new models will be out earlier than in 1955. Watch for some major styling changes in at least some of the 1957s.

**AUTOMATIC DEVICE** patented

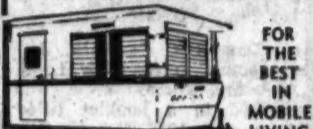
this week parks your car for you. All you do is to drive parallel to the car ahead of the parking space. Then you put the car in reverse and throw a couple of switches.

The device turns the steering wheel to the right and when the car has backed far enough, turns it to the left. The car stops next to the curb. Then the driver takes over and fixes the exact spacing as desired.

For those who want to do their own steering a dashboard indicator with a buzzer calls the turns.

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● fashion

## Some Saucy Spring Styles



**Novel Touch**

LACES at the sides of the double-breasted jacket add a novel touch to this suit by Jean Dessès now being shown in Paris. It's in light brown and white small-checked wool. The suit is attracting much comment from fashion experts.

**With Flowers**

HERE'S another Parisian innovation, this one by Jacques Griffe. He calls it "Melba." The evening gown boasts a band of spring flowers and the lampshade skirt spirals into a band of lace at the bottom. It's blue and yellow.

**Drape Shape**

THE CORSETED look endorsed at the Paris fashion house of Jacques Fath is apparent in his sheath dress printed in blue, above. The draped midriff ends in a jutting fold at the top. Note the off-center buckle which adds a distinctive touch.



**Brazilian?**

THIS NYLON taffeta suit by Lucien Libron, another Parisian designer, is called "Brazil." There is probably some good reason for the title but we don't know just what it is. Anyway, it's an attractive suit. And a pretty girl, too — as you can tell at half a glance.

**'Wikini'**

ENOUGH of dresses Parisian, or Parisienne, if you will. Here's San Francisco model Sally Todd in something by Gantner called the "Wikini." It has directional stripes of white dots. (Say, man, what are you doing reading these lines about fashions?)

# THE TIMES FEATURES

MARCH 10, 1956

ARMY TIMES 21

● the old sergeant

## On Polytics An' Polls

By PAUL GOOD

"WELL, I'm glad he finally announced his decision," the old reprobate said the other day. "It was gettin' so you couldn't read anythin' or talk to anybody but the questions was starin' you in the face: Will he run? Can he run? Does he want to run? It sounded more like discussin' a horse's chance in the Santa Anita than a President contemplatin' another term."

"It certainly is a relief to know, Sarge, I agree," I said. "And I also agree that it will be a blessed relief to have an end to political speculation."

"Hold up, sonny. Nobody said nothin' about an end to political speculation. All this means is the decks is cleared for the usual presidential-election year speculation an' I hate to think about it. At my usual conservative estimate, I'd say there's goin' to be 10,000 polls taken between now an November. Each one, of course, will come up with the correct outcome an' the real good polls will have two correct outcomes. That might sound hard to do but shrewd pollsters don't like to put all theirs eggs in one basket as a wrong pollster carries as much weight as a ruptured mule."

"People what pay attention to

polls oughta remember how Harry Truman damn near put 'em all out of business in 1948."

"BUT PEOPLE forget fast, so everytime a new poll announces whose feet'll be propped up on the White House executive desk for the next four years, there'll be great speculatin'. A lot of the speculatin' will be concerned with what the poll people are tryin' to say."

"I see where the Trot poll gives the Demmocrats the rural vote in communities over 10,000 an' under 43,212, sex a hot-eyed poll reader. On the other hand, in non-rural suburban areas near rivers an' small streams, the Republicans have the edge. Balancin' this against the city vote east of the Mississippi but west of Pennsylvania, it seems that the Republicans and Demmocrats is just about equal an' the soldier vote from a platoon in the Canal Zone will tip the race. At least, I think that's what it means."

"You're wrong," sez his friend. "I'm a firm believer in the Canter poll. This poll hasn't been wrong except in 1936, 1940, an' 1948 an' even ouja boards weren't workin' right in them years. The Trot poll misinterprets the significance of the rural vote in communities of 300 in the Great Lakes area. Not only that, it don't even take in migrant suburbanites in poll chart areas B, Z an' D which historically is the most sensitive socio-economic group."

"What does all that mean?" asks his pal.

"How the hell should I know?" the Canter man shoots back. "All I know is Canter is backin' my candidate, which proves his poll is more scientific."

\*\*\*

"WHILE POLLS an' people what talk about them is bad, there ain't nothin' worse than the news commentators."

"My Washington friends tell me," sez one of these Jim Dandy's talkin' into a million or so anxious ears an' lyin' right off the bat as his first an' last friend was his mother, "My Washington friends tell me that a definite trend has appeared favoring the Demmocrats an' that Republican party chiefs are holding high-level meetings tonight to meet the threat."

"What actually happened, of course, was that his barber told him the manicurist was votin' Democrat this year as she had a fight with her Republican boy friend. The high-level meetin' came from the fact he heard a dozen GOP leggy-salors was holdin' a stag party for a ex-page boy. I don't like commentators."

"That's pretty clear, Sarge," I said.

"Of course," the sarge added, "there's one thing I might pass along to you for what it's worth. I was visitin' Chicago a few weeks back an' I noticed a lot of Demmocrat-sentiment. Now in Akron, it wasn't like that. In Akron . . ."

● bridge

## Muzzy Has Hallucination

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

"We missed a slam," said Mr. Muzzy, disgustedly, after he got a look at the dummy hand in today's deal. Of course he was thinking about six diamonds but his statement still seemed pretty silly when he proceeded to go down two tricks at a contract of only three.

This result was not easy to accomplish and requires a bit of explanation. Miss Brash opened her fourth best heart, the seven, and Mr. Muzzy quite properly went up with dummy's queen which held the trick.

From here on, however, he went completely off the beam. It was clear, even to him, that it was necessary to bring in at least four diamond tricks to make his bid. At trick two, then, he led the queen of diamonds from the board and went into a long huddle after Mr. Dale promptly followed suit with the four.

What were the odds on dropping the king with only two cards of a suit outstanding? Mr. Muzzy couldn't remember. He knew this much. He knew he would be kidded unmercifully if he finessed and lost to a singleton king.

He frowned, stared at the ceiling, pulled his lower lip out of shape. He looked suspiciously at Miss Brash and found out exactly nothing.

He thought about his problem so long that he finally developed the hallucination that if Miss Brash got the lead she could run the rest of her heart suit against him. He had to guess the diamond

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

Mr. Abel  
♦ K 8 7  
♥ Q 6  
♦ Q J 8 6 3  
♣ A 8 7

WEST

Miss Brash  
♦ Q J 5  
♥ A 3 7 5 3  
♦ none  
♣ Q 6 5 3

EAST

Mr. Dale  
♦ 10 9 4 3  
♥ 10 2  
♦ K 4  
♣ J 10 4 3

SOUTH

Mr. Muzzy  
♦ A 6  
♥ K 9 4  
♦ A 10 9 7 5 2  
♣ K 9

The bidding:

South West North East

1 ♦ 1 ♥ 3 ♦ Pass

3 NT All Pass

situation correctly. So he went up with the ace.

"Drop it," he roared.

Miss Brash dropped it. But "it" turned out to be the lowly trey of clubs. Thus Mr. Dale was able to gain the lead and fire a heart through Mr. Muzzy's king. Miss Brash rattled off five heart tricks to put the contract down two.

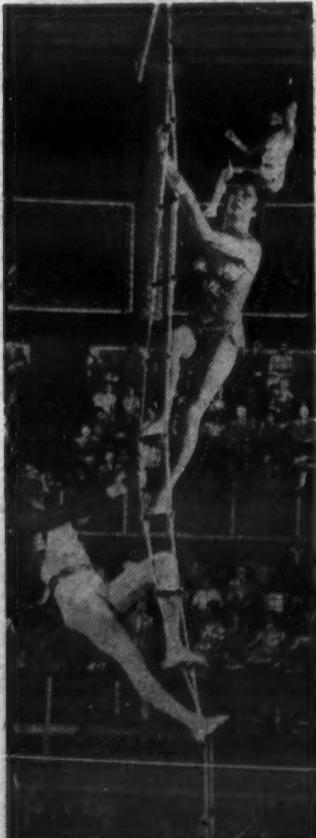
Of course there was really no problem about the diamond suit and the finesse was automatic. If it lost, Mr. Muzzy still had the hearts stopped and he only needed four diamond tricks anyway.

Military Presidents

President Eisenhower is the 19th President with a military record. Over one-half of the Presidents served their country in uniform. Lincoln served briefly in the Black Hawk war.

## ● movie review

## Meet Lollobrigida The Trapeze



THAT'S LOLLO, as the movie columnists call her, on her way up toward the trapeze, followed by Tony Curtis, in this scene from the movie "Trapeze" filmed in Paris.

### LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTION

**Answers:** OPIUM PLEASED, LOVED, DOTTED, PINCHED, BRAINS, HADPS, DED, OREL, DM, RENAS, HADPS, DED, OREL, DM, OPEN, TROPS, SEND, SEE, REI, DREAMS, BOT, GONE, DED, OREL, DM, AS, HOPE, DARE, DED, OREL, DM, SIDES, THE, NEWS, CENS, SPEED, DED, ONE, FISHES, CAME, TO, DED, OREL, DM, ALL, FIRE, ENACT, NEG, ED, ALT, EXTENDS, THAT, WASSED, LEARN, VIB, TOP, ITALY, LANATE, RIBS, PATTERN, TIE, TREES, DATES, ETY, AMU, IS, ERROR, POI, TREAT, STEED, SITE, SIBERIA, BEGS, MOT, RE, SAIVE, FEED, ROAD, SULU, AT, PLANE, BILP, MASS, MALE, SSE, OLDEST, COMING, GONE, ATES, NEE, FED, HODR, FOLD, ALERT, OR, TARE, TUD, LORO, REMISS, MULTRATE, SEERS, SISSEN, LEANOR, PRODE, ETC.

## ● new gadgets

## Novel Things for Modern Living

**Boat Clamp** keeps the fisherman's casting rod in position during trolling. Molded of polyethylene plastic, it is designed to grip the boat rim without the need of screws or bolts. A loop off the inboard side carries rods parallel with the gunwale after fishing. (L. E. Hamel Co., 24 Browncroft Blvd., Rochester 9, N. Y.)

**Brake Bleeding Tool** enables one mechanic to do the job. The device consists of a standard bleeder hose, a two-way check valve and a claw-like fitting that locks in place. The one-man, automatic brake bleeder is for use on all cars. (North Central Mfg. Co., 3451 N. Central Ave., Chicago 34, Ill.)

**Finishing Sander** provides orbital motion for sanding with, against or across the grain and can provide coarse, medium or fine finishing for wood, metal, glass or ceramics. The home workshop tool weighs less than five and one-half pounds. (Porter-Cable Machine Co., 60 Exchange St., Syracuse 8, N. Y.)

**Revolving Fork** to help spaghetti-eaters is the invention of a young Canadian. The prongs are mounted in a swivel-grip handle made of metal and plastic. The fork can be kept from revolving by tightening

the swivel piece. (Philippe Piche, Valleyfield, Quebec, Canada).

**Hack Saw Frame** designed for close quarters work is of single-member construction. Its handle is made of butyrate plastic molded directly onto steel. The tool can be adjusted to 10 or 12-inch blades. The frame is rustproof. (Clemson Bros., Inc., Middletown, N. Y.)

**Submersible Pump** is made of nylon and stainless steel instead of brass. Available in  $\frac{1}{2}$ ,  $\frac{3}{4}$ , 1,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  and 2 horsepower models, the pump capacities range up to 1000 gallons per hour. (Dayton Pump & Mfg. Co., 500 N. Webster St., Dayton 1, Ohio).

## The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

## ACROSS

- 1-Inveigle
- 2-Utter
- 3-Shoestrings
- 4-Eats
- 5-Wear away
- 6-Talk idly
- 7-Positive pole
- 8-Escape
- 9-Obese
- 10-Apportion
- 11-At no time
- 12-Actual
- 13-Preposition
- 14-Plural ending
- 15-Yelp
- 16-Openwork
- 17-Clock face
- 18-Possessive pronoun
- 19-Soak
- 20-Measuring device
- 21-Thoroughfares (abbr.)
- 22-Fruit
- 23-Attitude
- 24-Native metal
- 25-Artificial waterway
- 26-Cure
- 27-Seed
- 28-Come back
- 29-Eristic
- 30-Outfit
- 31-Stretch beyond proper limits
- 32-Beverage
- 33-Lamprey
- 34-Traders
- 35-Decrees
- 36-Negative touch
- 37-Note of scale
- 38-Sorrow
- 39-Prefix: not
- 40-Vehicle
- 41-Animals'
- 42-Organisms of touch
- 43-Things, in law
- 44-Part of
- 45-Part of circle
- 46-Satisfies
- 47-Dance step
- 48-Macaw
- 49-Recent
- 50-World (init.)
- 51-Organization
- 52-Organization
- 53-Macaw
- 54-Recent
- 55-World
- 56-Organization
- 57-Prefix: not
- 58-Vehicle
- 59-Animals'
- 60-Organisms of touch
- 61-Things, in law
- 62-Place for combat
- 63-Mountain crest
- 64-Worthless leaving
- 65-Ancient Greek theater
- 66-Nocturnal mammal
- 67-Paramour
- 68-Funeral piles
- 69-Locations
- 70-Jumps
- 71-Rent
- 72-Last
- 73-The sun
- 74-Hindu cymbals
- 75-Domesticate
- 76-Corded cloth
- 77-American soldier (colloq.)
- 78-Summit
- 79-Entreated
- 80-Also
- 81-Corded cloth
- 82-American soldier (colloq.)
- 83-Summit
- 84-Entreated
- 85-Word of article
- 86-Night before
- 87-Hindu cymbals
- 88-Domesticate
- 89-Also
- 90-Also
- 91-Place for combat
- 92-Place for combat
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# Books

ARMY TIMES 23  
MARCH 10, 1956



## Fast Man

TODAY'S supersonic pilots need all kinds of complicated gear to stay healthy at speeds faster than sound. The planes they fly are pictured in a new book, "Supersonic Aircraft," by Roy Cross, published this week by Hanover House (N.Y., \$2.50). The newest edition of "The Aircraft of the World" (Hanover House) also is out this week. The \$7.95 volume lists all known makes of airplanes, with pictures.

## Son of General Was Politician

THE GENTLEMAN AND THE TIGER, The Autobiography of George B. McClellan, Jr. (edited by Harold C. Syrett), Lippincott, N.Y. Illustrated with photographs and political cartoons. 370 pages. \$6.

Very few men have risen to greatness while living in the shadow of a famous father. George B. McClellan Jr., son of "Little Mac" McClellan, who twice commanded the Army of the Potomac in the Civil War, is no exception.

But the junior McClellan came close to greatness. He was a congressman before he was 28 years old. He was elected to the lower house five times. And he was mayor of New York when he was 38. Then he faded away.

And not for one day of his adult life did George B. McClellan Jr. forget that the American people, and Abraham Lincoln particularly, had done his soldier father "a great injustice" in relieving him of Union command at the height of the Civil War.

The younger McClellan was a great grudge-holder. His dislike for more successful men shows plainly in his autobiography. He is known today only as the son of a famous father and a Tammany Hall politician during one of the most corrupt periods in that organization's history. The remarkable fact is that McClellan was untouched by the graft—J.M.V.

\* Students of politics will like this one.

## SANK 55 SHIPS

### German 'Horseshoe' Hurt the Allies

By JOHN M. VIRDEN

NIGHT RAIDER OF THE ATLANTIC, by Terence Robertson (Preface by Adm. Sir George Creasy). Published in America by Dutton, N.Y. 245 pages. Illustrated.

Otto Kretschmer today lives quietly in Kiel, Germany. He is married to a doctor with a large practice. If you were to meet the quiet ex-captain of the German Navy on a Kiel street it would be hard for you to believe that he was once the scourge of the North Atlantic in Submarine U-99, which sported a gold horseshoe on its conning tower and sent millions in Allied cargo to the bottom.

This book is the saga of "The Golden Horseshoe" and her daring commander, told well with that peculiar English knack for admiring enemies who "play the game" according to ancient rules of war. Kretschmer was such a warrior, as was Count Felix von Luckner in War I. Both are highly esteemed in the Island Kingdom they fought so bitterly.

There is not a dull page in Mr. Robertson's expertly-told tale of "The Golden Horseshoe." There is ample evidence that London newspaperman Robertson had the full confidence and cooperation of Otto Kretschmer.

For those who rode the sea lanes of the Atlantic when the German U-boats had the upper hand, these accounts of Kretschmer's attacks will still make the back hair stand up. You almost hear that chilling bell signalling "battle stations."

OF THE FLEET of 58 German submarines on the seas in April of 1940, the most dangerous was the U-99, commanded by the young Kretschmer. The British Admiralty called him the most able U-boat skipper in the German service. And well they might, for before his capture by the British Navy, this 28-year-old German officer had sunk 55 allied ships (350,000 tons).

Most of Kretschmer's fantastic success was achieved because of his revolutionary system of attack. Instead of submerging to periscope depth and firing a whole fan of torpedoes, the orthodox method, the U-99 fought from the surface and generally from the middle of a

### Novel Tells Us: Love Your Foe

By BOB HOROWITZ

A BAR OF SHADOW, by Laurens van der Post. William Morrow and Co., N.Y. 61 pages. \$1.95

Laurens van der Post, famous for his sensitivity, has succeeded in a most difficult undertaking—showing how a man can learn to love his enemy.

The two enemies in this long short story are a brutal Japanese sergeant and his War II prisoner, an English officer. The story of the torture and privation in the Japanese prison camp in Indonesia is unfolded as the English officer reminiscences with a friend.

Hara, the Japanese jailer, starved and beat his prisoners. But when he faces a war crimes trial, he is bewildered by the charges against him. Hara has done what had to be done, and he cannot understand why the western nations want to punish him.

The English officer, who survived Hara's tortures, understands the Japanese soldier's inability to comprehend why he is being punished. The amazing accomplishment of Laurens van der Post is that his readers, too, will understand why Hara did what he did.

\* Readers should be prepared to take back a lot of things they've said about people they don't like,

convoy and sank each victim with a single torpedo.

Operating according to a code that is now sadly out of fashion in war, Kretschmer was gallant to his victims, giving them plenty of time to get away from their stricken ship, and then offering them brandy and blankets.

After his capture Kretschmer continued to live by the stiff code of honor of the old-time German navy. When he was shipped off to Canada, he hoodwinked the Canadians and sent a stream of information to Adm. Doenitz concerning Allied shipping in the later years of the war.

Though there have been a number of books recently dealing with the exploits of submarines in War II, including Comdr. Beach's best selling "Run Silent Run Deep," this is one of the very best we have ever read.

\* Underrated underwater story.



If you have a degree in  
Engineering, Science, or Business

## PROCTER & GAMBLE OFFERS YOU A CAREER OPPORTUNITY

### P & G LOCATIONS

#### MANUFACTURING

##### United States

Long Beach, Calif.	Chicago, Ill.
Sacramento, Calif.	Cincinnati, Ohio
Dallas, Tex.	Quincy, Mass.
Amarillo, Tex.	Staten Island, N.Y.
Kansas City, Kans.	Baltimore, Md.
St. Louis, Mo.	Portsmouth, Va.
Milan, Tenn.	Macon, Ga.

##### Overseas

England	Canada
France	Cuba
Venezuela	Mexico
Philippine Islands	Indonesia

#### ENGINEERING

Development, Engineering and Industrial Engineering Headquarters both U.S. and Overseas are located in Cincinnati, Ohio.

#### IMPORTANT FEATURES

Responsibility assigned early, with 4-6 months individual training.

Profit Sharing Group Insurance, and other employee plans offer unusual advantages.

Our products are necessities in millions of homes.

Men employed for Overseas Production Supervision receive from 2-3 years U.S. training and experience before being transferred Overseas. No foreign language requirement. Families accompany married personnel.

Members of the Overseas headquarters group live in Cincinnati but make periodic trips to Overseas locations.

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## PROCTER & GAMBLE

jazz

## The Goodman Record Boom

By TOM SCANLAN

**IF BENNY GOODMAN** were in the movie business instead of the music business, "The Benny Goodman Story" would undoubtedly get a long, hard "BG Ray." It's not a good movie.

But the movie should mean a great deal to the jazz record collector if only because it has inspired the release of innumerable Goodman records, old and new. Some of the old ones had been out of print for years.

Goodman brought "musicians music" to the public and, until leaders that followed him perverted it, made it pay handsomely. As a soi-disant, Goodman was, and remains today, one of the most exciting in the entire history of jazz. As a leader, Goodman is a perfectionist who knows what he wants and usually gets it.

Goodman albums released during the past two months include:

**The Vintage Goodman** (Columbia 12-inch LP 821)—The records here were made between 1931 and 1934 before Benny's name, along with swing, became household words. Sidemen include Jack Teagarden, Teddy Wilson, Joe Sullivan, Ray McKinley and a teen-aged singer name of Billie Holiday. Billie's first recorded vocal, "Your Mother's Son-in-Law," is included. Even then, Lady Day sounded good. Big T's "Basin Street" vocal, including the now-popular verse written for this record by Glenn Miller, is also on this interesting LP.

**The Golden Age of Swing** (RCA Victor LPT 6703, five 12-inch LPs)—This album, selling for \$24.95, is a must for any jazz collector with \$24.95. All of the records date from 1935-39, the "swing era." There are 43 selections by the big band, nine by the quartet and six by the trio. The magnificent quartet and trio sides are alone worth the price of the album. Most of the records here have not been reissued before. Jump tunes include Mad House, Walk Jennie Walk and House Hop. Frequently reissued selections and those in the Goodman movie are skipped in this set for some equally good, but less familiar records. The trio's "Where or When" is here and it sounds better each time I hear it.

**The Benny Goodman Story** (RCA Victor 12-inch LP 1099)—Here are the original recordings recreated by Goodman for the sound track.

### The Movie

**A**S MOVIES go, "The Benny Goodman Story," starring Steve Allen and Donna Reed is poor despite the exceptional sound track. A movie can only be as interesting as the writers make it and in this case they came up with a routine hack job despite the wealth of dramatic possibilities the life of Goodman offered.

As for accuracy, the movie is about as accurate as one would expect of Hollywood, which isn't very accurate. Incidentally, Benny's successful fight to break down the color barriers in dance bands is omitted.

The most engaging actor in the movie is Lionel Hampton. And he isn't really acting, just being himself.

John Hammond, Goodman's brother-in-law and probably the most respected of all jazz critics, had it right when he said in the concluding paragraph of his recent Down Beat series on Goodman: "Perhaps someday the real Goodman story will be told in film or in a book. It is far more complex and fascinating than the one Universal-International is now releasing."



STILL SWINGING

of the movie. The quartet plays Avalon and Savoy. Bunny Berigan solos on King Porter Stomp.

**Sound Track from The Benny Goodman Story** (Decca 12-inch LPs DL 8252 and 8253)—Nearly the same selection of tunes as in the album above. Benny was quite successful in recapturing the drive and compactness of his old band for the movie, as these sides indicate, and combo teammates Teddy Wilson and Lionel Hampton are in good form. A few things cut out of the movie are included here.

**The Great Benny Goodman** (Columbia 12-inch LP 820)—A fine collection including parts of the Carnegie Hall Concert album and the 1937-38 radio broadcasts album, as well as the later sextet version of "Memories of You" with Hampton and Charlie Christian.

**The King of Swing** (Columbia 12-inch LPs 817, 818, 819, or complete in Volume OSL-180)—Selections from the previously released 1937-38 broadcast recordings album. This is how the band really sounded in the old days. Some superb trio and quartet work (notably Benny Sent Me and Everybody Loves My Baby in Vol. 3) and elegant big band killers (notably Ridin' High in Vol. 1). In many ways, much better than the more famous Carnegie Hall set.

**Carnegie Hall Jazz Concert** (Columbia 12-inch LPs 814, 815, 816, or complete in Volume OSL-160). Re-issue of previously released LPs recorded at the 1938 concert: I Got Rhythm on LP 815 and Dizzy Spells on LP 816 find the quartet at its best, building one rhythmic climax after another.

**Selections from The Benny Goodman Story** (Capitol 12-inch LP 5706)—This was recorded by Goodman last December. Reviewed in this space a month ago, it has remarkable sound and some fine big band trumpet solos by Ruby Braff and combo work by Hampton, Mel Powell, bassman George Duvivier and Benny. Avalon comes off particularly well.

**Date with the King** (Columbia 10-inch LP 2522)—Newest Goodman record, it features three vocals by Rosemary Clooney, one a duet with Benny on Cole Porter's long forgotten "It's Bad for Me," and three others, all by a small group. Best two things in the album are probably A Fine Romance, with some good trumpet by Buck Clayton, and That's A Plenty with a swinging solo by Goodman. Liner notes say that Benny hasn't re-

## CLASSICAL RECORDS

By E. KAHN

**Bruch, Concerto No. 2 in D, Op. 44; Wieniawski, Concerto No. 2 in D, Op. 22.** Jascha Heifetz, violin, with the RCA Victor Symphony conducted by Izler Solomon. (12-inch RCA Victor LM-1931) \$3.98.

Superb violin artistry is the whole reason for this record's existence. The music itself is no great shakes, though the Wieniawski concerto has a prominent place in 19th century music and current repertory. Heifetz's reading of this concerto has been the standard one for many years. It's good to have it freshly recorded with first-class modern sound. The Bruch concerto is an LP first. Heifetz gets a lot out of it—more, in fact, than most of us would think is really there. It's a compliment to his skill that he can make this mass of musical cliché not only bearable but enjoyable.

**Gould, Fall River Legend; Bernstein, Facsimile. Ballet Theater Orchestra conducted by Joseph Levine.** (12-inch Capitol P-8320) \$3.98.

Excellent sound points up the virtues of these two psychiatrically oriented pieces. Fall River Legend is the ballet score for the ballet interpretation of the famous Lizzie Borden double murder case. In the ballet, and through the music, an attempt is made to look into Lizzie's soul and bring out the loneliness and rejections that led this spinster to kill her father and mother with an axe. Facsimile, which has more musical interest, tells the story of the chance encounter of three empty people, each of whom tries to convince himself and the others that there is really some substance behind their pretensions. Needless to say, all fail and retreat into their lonely frustration. The performances are very good.

**Haijeff, Piano concerto; Sondra Biana, piano, with the Hamburg Philharmonia conducted by Hans-Jürgen Walther. Four Juke Box Pieces and Five Piano Pieces; Leo Smits, piano.** (12-inch M-G-M E-3243) \$3.98.

The impact of Stravinsky on Haijeff's work is clearly evident, but the piano concerto is clearly not the work of a copy-cat. Inspiration and technique have been well combined to produce music that is both strikingly "modern" and pleasant to hear, though far from the free-flowing romanticism that most people prefer. Sondra Biana and the orchestra have no difficulties with the unusual rhythms and dissonances. The listener is likely to run into difficulties as Leo Smits plays the five piano pieces. On the other hand, the juke box pieces are gay, charming, and easier to understand. The recorded sound is quite good throughout.

**Beethoven, Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major, Op. 55 (Eroica).** The Philharmonia Orchestra conducted by Herbert von Karajan. (12-inch Angel 25900) \$4.98 in deluxe factory-sealed package; \$3.48 in standard package.

**The same, Chicago Symphony Orchestra conducted by Fritz Rein-**

corded

That's a Plenty since his earliest days, which is a mistake. Benny cut a fine four-beat version of this old two-beater several years ago on a Capitol 10-inch LP with Red Norvo and Mel Powell. Clooney sounds okay working with the Goodman group.

er. (12-inch RCA Victor LM-1899) \$3.98.

It's hard to choose between these two very good versions of the "Eroica" symphony. I prefer the RCA reading, but by a very small margin. I got the impression of more unified playing from the Chicago Symphony. The von Karajan interpretation is a bit more brilliant, but the musicians fail to produce truly symphonic sound.

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* U. S. Government Securities	1,234,487.68
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* Miscellaneous Bonds	2,500.00
* Stocks of Banks, Trusts and Insurance Companies	631,711.00
* Stocks, Public Utilities, Industrial and Miscellaneous	1,778,227.00
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	119,596.95
Premiums in Course of Collection (None Past Due)	534,239.08
Home Office Building	214,112.52
Reinsurance Recoverable on Paid Losses	83,638.43
Accrued Interest	11,066.66
Other Assets	53,664.03
TOTAL	\$7,956,779.46

#### LIABILITIES

Reserve for Claims	\$1,799,092.98
Reserve for Unearned Premiums	3,339,735.02
Reserve for Dividends to Policyholders	429,395.80
Reserve for Taxes and Contingencies	282,465.26
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND RESERVES	\$5,850,689.06
Capital Stock	1,000,000.00
Surplus, Unassigned Funds	\$708,945.15
+ Surplus, Special Reserve	397,145.25
Surplus to Policyholders	\$1,106,090.40
TOTAL	\$7,956,779.46

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### •cooking with Dorn

## Try Orange Chiffon Cake

WHEN hens laid eggs for 15 cents a dozen, one could have baked this orange chiffon cake every other day with a clear conscience. As it is, perhaps you'd be better off if you simply ignored the whole thing because it calls for eight eggs at a crack and once you taste it, you're almost sure to go on a serious orange chiffon cake binge.

It's another recipe from Gen. Pinky Dorn's cookbook—and he suggests that in order to achieve success on your first try, follow directions exactly.

2 1/4 cups sifted "Softasilk" cake flour  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
3 tbsps. double-action baking powder  
1 tsp. salt

food fashions • furnishings

# HOMEMAKING

MARCH 10, 1956

ARMY TIMES 25

1/2 cup cooking oil—either Mazola or Wesson  
5 egg yolks, unbeaten  
2 tbsps. grated orange rind  
3/4 cup fresh orange juice  
1 cup of egg whites (7 or 8)  
1 tsp. cream of tartar

Heat the oven to 325 degrees. Sift the flour onto a square of paper. Add sugar, baking powder and salt.

Sift the above mixture into a mixing bowl. (When measuring, do not pack into the measuring cup, but spoon in lightly.) Make a well in the flour in the mixing bowl, and add in the following order: cooking oil, egg yolks, grated

orange rind, and orange juice. Beat entire mixture until smooth.

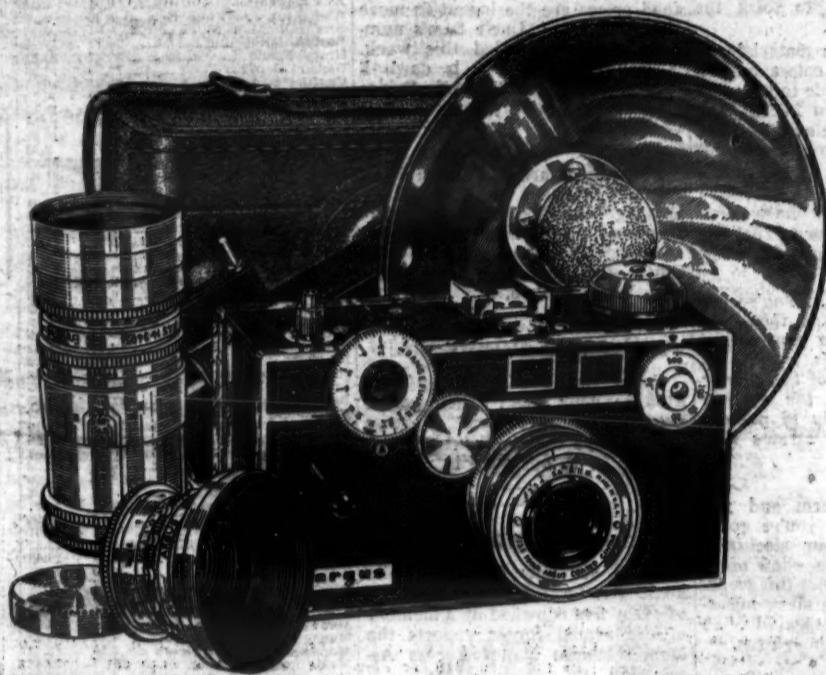
Whip the egg whites and cream of tartar until the mixture forms very stiff peaks. This mixture must be very stiff.

Pour the egg yolk-flour mixture gradually over the beaten egg whites. Fold gently with a rubber scraper until just blended. Do not stir. Pour the entire mixture into an ungreased pan immediately. Use a 10-inch tube pan 4 inches deep. Bake in a 325 degree oven for 65 minutes.

Remove from the oven. Turn the pan upside down, placing the tube of the pan over the neck of a bottle or funnel. It is important

(See COOKING, Next Page)

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Two interchangeable lenses make the C-3 as versatile as cameras costing hundreds of dollars more. The Telephoto lens cuts camera-to-picture distance in half for candid close-ups and distance shots. The Wide-Angle lens enlarges the camera's field of vision to give you 87% more picture area.

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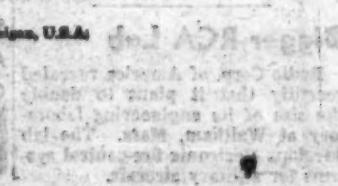
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# BUSINESS

26 ARMY TIMES

MARCH 10, 1958

## Uniforms of Paper? Someday, Perhaps

**THE DAY MAY COME** when uniforms and clothing are made of paper. There's a rapidly-growing field of non-woven textiles—materials made of fibers bonded together by pressure and heat, rather than being woven by hand or loom.

Experiments along this line are being conducted by the Kimberly-Clark Corp., a leading paper maker, the firm reported this week.

The fabric resembles paper. It's made of a cross-laid web of threads held together by an adhesive. The threads may be any of several kinds—rayon, nylon, and glass have been tried successfully. On each side of the web, piles of cellulose wadding are laminated to form the "skin" of the fabric.

Called K-2000, the material can be printed in solid colors or patterns, and can be made to look like woven fabrics. It can be cut like paper and sewed or glued together. Fasteners and zippers can be attached to it.

Dresses, skirts, rain-capes, and bathing suits already have been made in the laboratory. Yes, the fabric is resistant to fire and water.

Wet blanket dept... You're not much better off today than you were 10 years ago, a government economist said this week. He claims that, because of the change in the dollar value, the average person is getting only 15 percent more in goods and service now than in 1946.

You gals in uniform and you wives of servicemen, you're going to pay more for your stockings. The new minimum wage law of \$1 an hour went into effect this week. This will affect the hosiery manufacturing business especially. So you'll have to watch those runs.

American families received \$15-million a day from their life insurance policies last year, the Institute of Life Insurance reported this week. This includes death

benefits, matured policies, and annuity income.

Dreaming about owning a mink farm when you get out? Looks like a good business.

A new breed of mink drew a top price of \$325 a skin at a New York auction this week. The average price a skin is about \$27 to \$28. One firm bought a bundle of 12 of the \$325 numbers.

Eating in getting cheaper. Retail food prices are the lowest in more than five years, Uncle Sam's numbers experts revealed this week. Average cost of food is down 6 percent from the 1952 high. Prices on meats and poultry have dropped 22 percent.

Free copies are still available of a leaflet that tells all about federal housing loans for those in service. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Report 86, Business Editor, this newspaper, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D. C.

### Average Savings

Count your cash. Do you have \$185 in your sock? Then you're average. The Federal Reserve System says there's about \$31 billion of U. S. currency in circulation.

### Mobile Homes

There are now 850,000 mobile home (trailers) in use. One out of every five is owned by a member of the armed forces, reports the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association.

### Stock Prices

	12-mos. Div.	Current Price
Alois Co of America	1.00	57%
American Can	1.55	46
Amer Tel & Tel	2.00	124.16
Anacordia Copper	3.00	77.75
Atch Top & Santa Fe	7.00	145.75
Carrier Corp	2.00	54
Cans Edison of NY	2.40	47.5
Dow Chemical	1.00	62.16
Du Pont	7.00	22.5
Kastman Kodak	2.00	62.16
Ford Motor	2.50	62
General Electric	1.00	45.5
General Foods	3.00	92.5
General Motors	2.00	45.5
Goodyear Tire	1.00	64
Gulf Oil	2.00	22.5
International Nickel	2.00	87
Intel Tel & Tel	1.00	21.5
Lafarge Portland Cement	1.00	62.5
Monsanto Chemical	2.50	62.5
Monsanto Ward	4.75	80%
National Biscuit	2.00	30
Pee Gas & Electric	2.00	60%
Pennsylvania RR	1.25	22.5
Radio Corp of America	1.00	44%
Scott Paper	1.00	65%
Sears Roebuck	2.00	34.5
Standard Oil (N.J.)	5.00	150%
Union Carbide	2.50	112%
Union Pacific	7.00	176%
Westinghouse Electric	2.50	58%

### STOCK IN REAL-ESTATE DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

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### Cooking

(Continued from Preceding Page) that the inverted pan hangs free of the table until it is cold. Loosen the sides, after cake has cooled, with a spatula and remove the cake.

#### Frosting:

2 cups whipping cream  
1 cup powdered sugar (no lumps)  
1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa  
Pinch of salt

Place the ingredients in the order indicated in a very cold mixing bowl. Whip until thick and firm, but not hard. Spread over the cake. Strawberries or fruit can be substituted for cocoa if desired. Serves 12

(Editor's Note: Any reader wishing to own a copy of Gen. Dorn's cookbook may get one by sending \$4.95 to Army Times, 2020 M Street, NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

### Bigger RCA Lab

Radio Corp. of America revealed recently that it plans to double the size of its engineering laboratory at Waltham, Mass. The lab develops electronic fire-control systems for military aircraft.

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## Wise Man Buys U.S. Bonds

By LA MONT F. DAVIS

SERVICEMEN planning their financial future should give a lot of thought to buying U. S. savings bonds. Regular purchase of these bonds fits in very nicely with a military retirement program.

There are several kinds of U. S. savings bonds. Two are of special interest to service people and their families—the series E bonds and the series H bonds.

The E bonds come in amounts from \$25 to \$10,000. They cost 25 percent less than face value. They mature in nine years and eight months after purchase, and pay graduated interest rising to about 3 percent at maturity.

The H bonds come in larger amounts and are for people who want to draw interest regularly. They run from \$500 to \$10,000 and cost the face value. They pay semi-

annual interest at graduated rates about the same as E bonds.

**BIG ADVANTAGE** of series E bonds is that you can hold them another 10 years after maturity. During that time they continue to draw 3 percent interest.

The possibility of postponing your income tax payments on series E bonds makes them especially valuable for retirement purposes. Now you can hold them 20 years, and it's very possible a third extension of 10 years may be approved.

At retirement, lower income and resulting lower income taxes will cut Uncle Sam's take on the accrued interest. For low-income investors, the income on E bonds held to retirement may be largely tax-free.

**SAVINGS BONDS** are strictly long-term investments. They should

be bought with the idea of not cashing them until they mature, except in an emergency.

The nation's savings bond program marks its 15th anniversary this spring. It was launched in the spring of 1941 as part of the defense build-up prior to Pearl Harbor.

About \$20-billion of series E bonds have matured since 1951, when they first started coming due. Of these, only \$6-billion worth have been cashed, the rest being held by owners.

Individuals today own more than \$50-billion worth of U. S. savings bonds, based on current redemption value. About \$4 out of every \$5 of this total is in E or H bonds.

Right now about 8-million persons are buying \$160-million worth of savings bonds a month under a payroll-deduction plan.

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an active on-the-job training program which includes orientation, job rotation, lectures, membership in technical societies.

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**CLUBS IN BRIEF:****Chemical Center Club Elects Mrs. Mahieu**

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md. — Newly elected officers of the Noncommissioned Officers Wives Club are Mrs. Gerald L. Mahieu, president; Mrs. Morrison D. Jenkins, vice president; Mrs. John J. Kritch, secretary; Mrs. Lynn W. Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. J. C. Crowson, publicity; Mrs. Edward Hedrick, entertainment; and Mrs. Richard E. Lindsay, membership.

**Fashions Shown**

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — The Officers' Wives Club will hold its annual spring fashion show on March 13, in the Main Officers' Club. A salad luncheon will be served at 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Laurence Wrockoff, general chairman, announced.

Assisting her will be Mrs. Champin F. Buck, refreshments; Mrs. Frank B. Carlysle, decorations; Mrs. Walter J. Wells, reservations; Mrs. Louis Besbeck, fashion show and program coordinator, and Mrs. Charles L. Lucas, publicity.

**Awards Presented**

FORT LEE, Va. — Mrs. Arthur T. Kirley and Mrs. Harold L. Hamilton, both of whom are leaving this post, were entertained at a coffee at which they were presented Red Cross awards for outstanding service.

Mrs. Kirley has been chairman of the Lee Gray Ladies since October, 1953, while Mrs. Hamilton has headed the staff aides here since October, 1953.

The awards were presented by Mrs. Harry F. Webb, chairman of the Red Cross Volunteers, Petersburg, Va., and Fort Lee chapters, and Mrs. Ira K. Evans, wife of Fort Lee's commanding general, who is honorary chairman of the volunteer workers here.

**Broadway Reviewed**

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — The Woman's Club held its monthly program-tea in the Moraga Room of the Officers' Open Mess. Miss Alya Swan presented "Broadway on Review," an appraisal of the stage plays currently on the boards in New York.

Hostesses for the afternoon

**'My Favorite Recipe'**

ARMY TIMES' grand-scale cooking party is under way. Because Army wives, wherever they may be stationed, deal in food and enjoy exchanging recipes, we are going to print one favorite or typical recipe sent in by a service wife each week.

We'll pay \$5 for each one published.

We hope to get some really different and exciting dishes to pass on to others, so please make these representative of that section of the country in which you are now stationed—or of the country from which you recently returned.

Each recipe will be printed in a form ready for clipping and pasting on a 3x5 file card for your own recipe collection.

Please print your name and address clearly when sending your recipe. These should be sent to:

Army Times Kitchen  
2020 M St., N.W.  
Washington 6, D.C.

Sorry, no recipes can be returned.

**Service News WOMEN**

ARMY TIMES 27  
MARCH 10, 1956

**The McClains Leave Fort Carson**

COL. AND MRS. DONALD M. McCLAIN are pictured at the farewell tea given in their honor. The colonel, commander of Carson's 502d Engineer Group, has been reassigned to Europe. Guests were officers and their wives from the group's units.

were: Mesdames James D. C. Breckenridge, John R. Culleton, George A. Meighen and John D. Valentine.

The next event scheduled is the luncheon-bridge meeting at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess on March 16, with ladies of the Sixth Army G2 Section as hostesses.

**Indian Theme Used**

WASHINGTON. — An American Indian theme predominated in program and decoration when the Army Judge Advocates' Wives Club met this week at the Fort Myer Officers' Club.

Glenn L. Emmons, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Department of the Interior, Mrs. Emmons and Mrs. Arthur MacArthur were guests of honor.

Mrs. Roy H. Steele, chairman, was assisted by the following committee members: Mesdames John S. Hummel, arrangements; Jasper L. Searles, program; Warren C. Casey, transportation; John R. Turnan, decorations; Albert C. Malone, publicity; Frank T. Holt, invitations and reservations; Delphine D. Rasco, newcomers.

**McNerneys Depart**

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — A reception-and-dinner party in the Main Officers' Club served as a farewell fete for Col. and Mrs. Joseph A. McNerney.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Joseph Horridge and the departing couple

received 120 guests at the reception.

Gen. and Mrs. Horridge entertained 37 guests at the dinner for Col. and Mrs. McNerney. Dinner guests included Maj. Gen. and Mrs. J. L. Holman.

Col. McNerney, deputy commander of The Ordnance Training Command since June, 1953, has been assigned to Ankara, Turkey, with the Joint Military Assistance Advisory Group. He will be accompanied by Mrs. McNerney and their two children.

**NCO Wives Meet**

FORT RILEY, Kans. — The Fort Riley NCO Wives Club held a Welcome Coffee at the Main NCO Club. The coffee was held in honor of 1st Inf. Div. wives on the Post.

Hostesses for the event were Mesdames Henry Dronet, Harry Johnston, and Elmer Cox. Mrs. George Warner and Mrs. Harry Johnston poured. Mrs. Berl Feaster and Mrs. Robert O'Hearn had charge of the name tag table.

The floral centerpiece which was used on the coffee table was presented as a door prize to Mrs. Walter Clark, wife of SP2 Clark, 26th Inf. Regt.

**Curtises Honored**

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Brig. Gen. Raymond W. Curtis, assistant commandant, The Armd. School, and Mrs. Curtis were guests of honor recently at a formal dinner dance given by Combat Developments Group of the School.

Col. Lawrence E. Schlesinger, director of Combat Developments Group, greeted Gen. and Mrs. Curtis and welcomed Lt. Col. Marshall B. Allen and Maj. and Mrs. Eugene L. Noreen, new additions to the Research and Development Agency.

Other guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. K. A. Noseck, The Armd. Center, Asst. Chief of Staff, G-1; Lt. Col. William E. Potts, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter Greenwood Jr., Maj. and Mrs. J. P. Luckey, Maj. and Mrs. Judson F. Miller, Maj. and Mrs. S. N. Pritchard, Capt. and Mrs. R. K. Bell, Capt. and Mrs. James H. Dickson Jr., and Capt. and Mrs. B. F. Harmon.

**'Steve' Piper—Housewife Wins Bronze Star Medal**

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Steve Piper is probably the only housewife at Benning who wears the Bronze Star Medal.

The vivacious wife of Lt. Col. Robert M. Piper, chief of the Airborne-Army Aviation Department's Air Mobility Group at The Infantry School, won the Army's eighth highest award for service, as an American Red Cross worker in Europe during War II with the 505th Parachute Regt.

Evelyn Stevens came into her nickname naturally enough. When she joined the ARC in 1943 in St. Louis, Mo., it was pretty obvious that she would be known as "Steve." She served with the Air Force in England as an ARC recreation worker, but after five months with the flyers, she received notice that she was to be assigned to the 505th Parachute Regt.

The sudden transfer came as a surprise.

"I remember I didn't want to go," she said. "I thought my Air Force boys were pretty sharp."

She admitted, however, that she had heard the airborne boys also were "right snappy," and with that thought she made the transition to the Army.

Capt. Robert Piper was then personnel officer of the group and Steve was told that he could help her with the many problems facing Red Cross workers in combat areas.

"I took advantage of it, too," she remembered. "Almost every day I pestered him with something."

After the regiment moved into France, Steve and Bob became engaged. On June 13, 1945, they were married.

It has been more than 10 years since Mrs. Piper received her Bronze Star Medal in Lt. Gen. J.

M. Gavin's office then at Fort Bragg, N. C., where the 505th returned after the war. Gen. Gavin was then the 82d Abn. Div. commander, and is now chief of Research and Development, Department of the Army.

Steve was asked to dig out some mementos of her overseas duty for the photographer. However, having recently arrived at Benning from Japan, the Pipers' souvenirs were still packed away in boxes.

But she pointed out that her biggest overseas "loot" was away at work.

**Carson Gals Start Chapter**

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Carson this week became the home of the 23d chapter of Daughters of the U. S. Army. The organization is composed of daughters of regular Army officers.

Twelve Army daughters met in the Carson Officers' Open Mess to establish the post chapter. They are, Mrs. Thomas M. Watlington, wife of Carson and 8th Inf. Div. commander, Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Watlington, honorary president; Miss Susan Womack, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Webber, president; Mrs. E. Parmly, and Mrs. Samuel K. Eaton, Mrs. William R. Ewing, Mrs. William Porte, Mrs. Lewis Ham, Mrs. Arthur Weir, Mrs. Paul Miller, Jr., Mrs. Philip Semsch and Mrs. Robert McIlwain.

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## COL. AHNFELDT PRAISES VOLUNTEERS

# Gray Ladies Capped at Monroe

FORT MONROE, Va. — Six wives of Monroe personnel becoming full-fledged Gray Ladies and five other wives attaining Red Cross Nurse's Aide status were capped in a ceremony held at the Officers' Casemate Club recently. Six other wives were also eligible for capping, but were unable to attend the affair.

Following the invocation given by Chaplain (Col.) Harold H. Schulz, Chief of the Continental Army Command's Chaplains Section, the group was welcomed to the meeting by Col. Charles Wessner, chairman of the Monroe Red Cross chapter.

Main speaker for the event was Col. Arnold L. Ahnfeldt, Commanding Officer of the Army hospital. Colonel Ahnfeldt praised outstanding contributions made by members of Monroe's Volunteer Services to the Red Cross chapter.

The hospital commander especially commended the ladies on their active interest in bloodmobile activities and in Red Cross training classes. He pointed out that mass destruction is "highly possible" in this age and that, should such a national emergency arise, persons able to help the sick and wounded would be in great demand. Therefore, the work of volunteer Red Cross workers is extremely important.

Following Col. Ahnfeldt's address, the wives became official volunteer members of the American Red Cross, as they received certificates, pins and caps of the Gray Ladies and Nurses Aides services.

Col. Ahnfeldt presented certificates to the women, Col. Wessner awarded them Gray Ladies and Nurse's Aides pins, and Maj. Ruby E. Prichard, chief nurse of the hospital, bestowed appropriate caps on the new volunteer workers.

New Gray Ladies are Mesdames Sidney C. Carpenter, Jesse R. Cheatham, David P. Gibbs, William L. Koob, Jr., Stanley A. Kretlow, Neils A. Parson, Jr., and Joseph C. Stewart.

Those becoming certified Nurse's Aides were Mesdames Blaine E. Anderson, Max S. Christol, Xavier V. Cipriano, Benjamin F. Evans, Jr., D. Fesse, K. Kachmarik, Marcellus McBride, Isaih E. Pugh, Otis L. Smith and H. L. Suter.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the ceremony were Mrs. Bertram A. Holtzworth, chairman of Volunteer Service Groups of the chapter; Mrs. Embert A. Fossum, chairman of the Gray Ladies; and Mrs. Frederick S. Wright, chairman of Nurse's Aides.

## West Point Players Entertain at Forty-Niner Party



SAN FRANCISCO's roaring forties were revived on the Hudson by the West Point chapter of the Daughters of the USA at their Forty-Niner party. The dance hall girls who added to the authentic atmosphere are, from left, Mrs. Frederick Osath, Mrs. Frank C. Caldwell, Mrs. John R. Hall, Mrs. Robert S. Day, Mrs. Edward R. McLean, and Mrs. David Gales.

## NEW ARRIVALS

## ABERDEEN PROVING Gd, MD.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Charles COCHRAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles LAMBERT, Lt.-Mrs. Rosalie FINCH, SPC-Mrs. Frances GUFFEEY, SPC-Mrs. Charney GARRETT.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Faye GOODWIN, M. Lt.-Mrs. Ray NANCE.

## BEAUM AFB, CALIF.

BOY: SPC-Mrs. Ruth HOYLE.

GIRL: SPC-Mrs. John AMBROSE, SPC-Mrs. George MORRIS.

## FORT BELVOIR, VA.

TWIN GIRLS: Maj.-Mrs. George QUINN-BERRY.

BOY: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Clark FITTERHUGH.

SPC-Mrs. Odette GUYER, SPC-Mrs. Sidney JELLY, Maj.-Mrs. Roy SHIMER, M. Lt.-Mrs. Mary GREATOREX, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. James WARRICK, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Jack SWAIN, SPC-Mrs. Ronald BROWN, Maj.-Mrs. Louis KARABY, SPC-Mrs. Joseph MILLER, SPC-Mrs. Ronald BUCHANAN, M. Lt.-Mrs. Diane MERNONE, Capt.-Mrs. Earl FORD, SPC-Mrs. Harold HOOVER, Sgt.-Mrs. Alphonse WILLIAMS, SPC-Mrs. Jack CAMPBELL, Lt.-Mrs. Edwin STILLWAGON.

GIRLS: SPC-Mrs. Benigna COLON, Maj.-Mrs. John SCHOTT, Maj.-Mrs. Hector CLAVIA, SPC-Mrs. Nicholas SACCHETTI, M. Lt.-Mrs. Harold BARMASH, Lt.-Mrs. Carroll MATTHEWS, Lt.-Mrs. Robert GEPP, CWO-Mrs. William BOE, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. John TURSTON, SPC-Mrs. Robert MCCOY, M. Lt.-Mrs. Richard DIVINE, Capt.-Mrs. John DEAN, SPC-Mrs. John DUKE, M. Lt.-Mrs. Frederick DALY, SPC-Mrs. Richard WERNER.

## BERGSTROM AFB, TEX.

BOY: SPC-Mrs. Arlene JENKINS.

## BOLLING AFB, D. C.

BOY: M. Lt.-Mrs. Edward JOHNSON.

GIRL: M. Lt.-Mrs. Clyde HENDERSON.

## BROKE AFB, TEX.

TWIN BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Frank SMITH, SPC-Mrs. LL-Mrs. Jack OFFINGER, Lt.-Mrs. Charles SMITHERS Jr., SPC-Mrs. Col. TAYLOR, Capt.-Mrs. William HOLGATE.

GIRL: SPC-Mrs. Lawrence TAYLOR, M. Lt.-Mrs. William ANDERSON, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Alice BARRETT, M. Lt.-Mrs. Richard DAVIDSON, Capt.-Mrs. Frank YURECHIK, Lt.-Mrs. James MULCHEY.

## CASTLE AFB, CALIF.

BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Gabino MONTOYA.

## CAMP CHAFFEE, ARK.

BOY: SPC-Mrs. Clark WOODBURN, Col.-Mrs. Harold GRAHAM, Sgt.-Mrs. J. D. SMITH, Sgt.-Mrs. Luther JONES.

GIRL: SPC-Mrs. James BROWN, SPC-Mrs. Joe GOMEZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles JAMES, Capt.-Mrs. Andres VILLADAS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Garland PUGH, M. Lt.-Mrs. Robert PHILLIPS.

## FOOT DEVENNE, MASS.

BOY: SPC-Mrs. Odell COTTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald VERLANDER, SPC-Mrs. Amos CRAWFORD, SPC-Mrs. Earl HALL, SPC-Mrs. Furman SCOTT, SPC-Mrs. Roy MCKEEENSHIP, SPC-Mrs. Peter DE RYCKE.

GIRL: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Arthur MEAKER, SPC-Mrs. William BURKE, SPC-Mrs. Kenneth EGERS, SPC-Mrs. Charles STOOPS, SPC-Mrs. John VANCY, M. Lt.-Mrs. Elwood BROWN, M. Lt.-Mrs. William GUTHRIE, SPC-Mrs. Harry GRIFFIN, SPC-Mrs. Donald KEENE, M. Lt.-Mrs. Stanislaw KOZACHA, M. Lt.-Mrs. Rosalie GREENBLATT, SPC-Mrs. Engelbert KUTSCHKA.

## FORT DEWEY, MASS.

BOY: SPC-Mrs. Odell COTTON, Sgt.-

## FORT DIX, N. J.

BOY: Capt.-Mrs. James MURPHY, Lt.-Mrs. Norman STADLER, Lt.-Mrs. Dorothy FINCH, SPC-Mrs. Frances GUFFEEY, SPC-Mrs. Charney GARRETT.

GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Faye GOODWIN, M. Lt.-Mrs. Ray NANCE.

## FORT EUSTIS, VA.

BOY: SPC-Mrs. Bill McCLURE, Sgt.-Mrs. Frank POLK, Lt.-Mrs. Rose BEASLEY, Lt.-Mrs. Phillip ZINGLER Jr.

GIRL: Capt.-Mrs. William PARMENTER, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert BARRETT.

## FORT FISHERMAN, COLO.

BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Charles STINSON.

## FORT HOOD, TEX.

BOY: SPC-Mrs. Clinton CUTCHFIELD, Capt.-Mrs. Norman Clegg Jr., SPC-Mrs. Mabel HOLMES, Sgt.-Mrs. Edna MILLS, SPC-Mrs. Gary SCOTT, SPC-Mrs. Emmett BRYAN, SPC-Mrs. Marion LANGLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Harry TAFT, SPC-Mrs. Louis ORTIZ, M. Lt.-Mrs. James LINDVILLE, Sgt.-Mrs. Andrew JONES, M. Lt.-Mrs. Virgil MOENZIE, Sgt.-Mrs. Duane LOY, M. Lt.-Mrs. CARDE.

## FORT HUACHUA, ARIZ.

BOY: M. Lt.-Mrs. Robert BRANIGAN, Sgt.-Mrs. William BARRON, SPC-Mrs. John GREGORY.

GIRL: SPC-Mrs. Diana NIEVERS.

## FORT JACKSON, S. C.

BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Loy LEARY, Lt.-Mrs. Malia RANSON, SPC-Mrs. Myrna HARRISS, SPC-Mrs. Joe RUSH, Sgt.-Mrs. Lawrence COLLINS.

GIRL: SPC-Mrs. Jack HARRINGTON, Capt.-Mrs. Lynn HUNSAKER, Sgt.-Mrs. Dorset ROGERS, SPC-Mrs. Sidney HOLLOWELL, SPC-Mrs. Ruben PATRICK.

## FORT KNOX, KY.

BOY: Lt.-Mrs. James O'NEAL, Sgt.-

Mrs. George LANDUM, Sgt.-Mrs. James POOLE, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. William POTTS, Lt.-

Mrs. Richard MILLER, M. Lt.-Mrs. Ian PHILIPPS Jr., SPC-Mrs. Thomas SCOTT, SPC-

Mrs. Royes WILSON, Capt.-Mrs. Sammie DENT, M. Lt.-Mrs. John BAILEY, SPC-Mrs.

David FRANCIS, SPC-Mrs. Orlie MCNEIL JR., Capt.-Mrs. John RUBACK, SPC-Mrs.

Peter DOMICO, Sgt.-Mrs. Francis ERWIN, M. Lt.-Mrs. Daniel JOHNSON, Lt.-Mrs. David DE VILLE, M. Lt.-Mrs. Edward MORGAN, Capt.-Mrs. David WILSON.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Jack COCHRAN, Sgt.-

Mrs. William HASKINS, Capt.-Mrs. Carl MOATE, Lt.-Mrs. John FRANCIS, Capt.-

Mrs. Dale SMITH, SPC-Mrs. Louis DYKES, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard MUSGRAVE, SPC-Mrs.

Ruben ZAPATA, SPC-Mrs. James FARLER, Capt.-Mrs. Victor SAYNIS, M. Lt.-Mrs. Arden GADDIS, Lt.-Mrs. Max JUDGE.

## FORT LADD AFB, ALASKA.

GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Virgil FINTLE.

## LAKE CHARLES AFB, LA.

BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Albert NEWMAN.

## FORT LAWTON, WASH.

BOY: SPC-Mrs. George HARTRY, SPC-

Mrs. John WILLIAMS.

GIRL: SPC-Mrs. Figueredo BERRIOZO,

Sgt.-Mrs. Alan FEIDER, Sgt.-Mrs. Forrest MANNING.

## FORT LEAVENWORTH, KAN.

BOY: Capt.-Mrs. Lindsey ELLIS, M. Lt.-

Mrs. Thomas HAGLER, M. Lt.-Mrs. James RUTHFORD, M. Lt.-Mrs. Steve PHILLIPS Jr., SPC-Mrs. Thomas SCOTT, SPC-Mrs.

John HODGE, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert LEWIS.

GIRL: SPC-Mrs. Ralph BERRY, SPC-Mrs.

William FOHLMAN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Charlie ARMSTRONG, Col.-Mrs. John TREDENICK, SPC-Mrs. Mark THOMAS.

## FORT LEYTE, CALIF.

BOY: SPC-Mrs. William CABIBA, SPC-Mrs.

Joseph JANN, Sgt.-Mrs. Milton ROKER, Sgt.-Mrs. Sylvester SINGLETON, SPC-Mrs. Raymond LINKE.

GIRL: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Robert DEHLENDORF,

SPC-Mrs. Frank ROBERTS, SPC-Mrs. Joseph STEVENS, Lt.-Mrs. Tharleen BARRON, Sgt.-Mrs. Lowell GREENWOOD, SPC-Mrs.

FLOYD HALL, SPC-Mrs. MAXWELL.

## FORT MEADE, MD.

BOY: SPC-Mrs. Samuel WRIGHT.

## FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.

BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Ernest HARRISON Jr.,

Sgt.-Mrs. Richard BEAVER, SPC-Mrs.

SAUNDERS, SPC-Mrs. Louis MILLER.

GIRL: SPC-Mrs. James KAHOKOSA,

M. Lt.-Mrs. William FARLEY, Sgt.-Mrs.

Harold LAND, M. Lt.-Mrs. Kevin McKey Jr.

## FORT MONROE, VA.

BOY: Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Louis SHUFORD,

M. Lt.-Mrs. William WALTON.

GIRL: Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Albert ROBINETTE,

M. Lt.-Mrs. Martin SANDIDGE, Sgt.-Mrs.

Bon MITCHELL, SPC-Mrs. Storal WILLIS.

## FORT MONTGOMERY, CALIF.

BOY: SPC-Mrs. Robert HALL, Sgt.-Mrs.

DON ALBRIGHT.

## FORT ORD, CALIF.

BOY: Capt.-Mrs. Charles BURSON, Lt.-

Mrs. Joel CORREN, Lt.-Mrs. James LINDEN, M. Lt.-Mrs. Chester MARTIN, Capt.-

Mrs. John McKEE, M. Lt.-Mrs. Fred VAN

OGBRETT, SPC-Mrs. Richard WILSON, M. Lt.-

Mrs. Abraham FREEDMAN, SPC-

Mrs. Barney GRIMM, Sgt.-Mrs. Lawrence

JOHNSON, SPC-Mrs. Fred KEEN, SPC-Mrs.

Henry McDONALD, SPC-Mrs. Paul OPI-

LA, SPC-Mrs. Donald REINHART, SPC-Mrs.

Paul WOKLER.

GIRL: M. Lt.-Mrs. John WEBB, M. Lt.-

Mrs. Whitney CARNAHAN, Lt.-Mrs. Martina SHAKAN, SPC-Mrs. Benny BENSON,

SPC-Mrs. John BOWEN.

## FORT POLK, LA.

BOY: SPC-Mrs. Porter BAIN.

GIRL: M. Lt.-Mrs. Gerald COULTER.

## FORT RILEY, KAN.

BOY: SPC-Mrs. Edward SMITH, Sgt.-

Mrs. Hollie BENNETT, M. Lt.-Mrs. Willie

BLACK Jr., SPC-Mrs. Phillip JONES, SPC-

Mrs. James SALLIES, M. Lt.-Mrs. George

DUDAS.

GIRL: M. Lt.-Mrs. John MURRAY, SPC-

Mrs. Homer WALLS, Lt.-Mrs. Alfred

SMITH, SPC-Mrs. Paul HILLHOUSE, Lt.-

Mrs. Edwin BEERS, Sgt.-Mrs. Gerald

GOODENOUGH, M. Lt.-Mrs. Louis LOMORIEL-

LO, M. Lt.-Mrs. Charles HAZELRIGG, Sgt.-

Mrs. William FULLER.

## SHEPPARD AFB, TEX.

GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Donald DURRUM.



### Leap Year Baby

DESTINED to celebrate her first birthday four years from now is this 8-pound, 3½-ounce Leap Year daughter of MSp and Mrs. Glenn Hendricks of Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. The robust little lady is the Hendricks' sixth child.

### 3 Leap Year Babies Arrive At Devens Maternity Ward

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — The stork spent a busy Feb. 29 hovering over the Devens hospital, swooping down every now and

then to deliver another bundle of joy to happy parents, and fouling up birthday anniversaries for innocent infants for the rest of their lives.

First to arrive was a baby girl weighing 6 lbs. 11 oz., born at 4:45 a.m. to SFC Philip Norman and his wife, the former Antoinette Malky. The 29-year-old sergeant is a member of the C/R Group, Army Security Agency.

At 6:45 a.m. the stork zoomed in for a landing to deliver a 7 lb. 5 oz. boy to SP3 Lowell Mills and his wife, the former June L. Flanders. Mills is a member of the 44th Transportation Co.

Right after lunch, at 1:19 p.m. another baby girl arrived, weighing 8 lbs. 8½ oz. for Pvt. John M. Plott and his wife, Constance. The soldier is a member of Co.

A. 1st Student Bn., Army Security Agency.

### Daughters at U. of Virginia Win Honors

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. — Among the 339 young women at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia who are on the Dean's List for the first semester, having maintained a "B" average with no grade below a "C," are the following:

Miss Claudia Broom, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Thad Broom, Washington, D. C.

Miss Sue Carpenter, daughter of Col. and Mrs. G. R. Carpenter, Arlington, Va.

Miss Suzanne Doran, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Roy E. Doran, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Miss Sylvia Hansen, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Harry F. Hansen, Alexandria, Va.

Miss Marion Lee, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Ernest O. Lee, (ret.), Roanoke, Va.

Miss Dorothea Reeder, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Russell P. Reeder, Jr., West Point, N. Y.

Miss Zada Taylor, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter A. Taylor, Arlington, Va.

Miss Ann Caddy, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. E. W. Caddy, Jr., Port Clinton, Ohio.

Miss Elizabeth Yancey, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. B. A. Yancey, (ret.), Warwick, Va.

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## Lewis Wives Get Poop on Alaska

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Is Alaska really an ice cap dotted with Eskimo igloos? Well, men of the 82d Anti-Aircraft Bn. and their families are finding that the northern territory is far more than an "ice box," in a series of dependent orientations at Lewis. About 35 families will leave for Alaska with men of the 82d this summer on Operation Gyroscope with the 2d Inf. Div.

Wives of the artillerymen, who are little interested in equipment issue or training plans, are receiving such vital household information as: window measurements, rug colors and sizes, dependent quarters room colors, commissary, home delivery, hospital, school, and recreation facilities at Fort Richardson and Eielson Air Force Base.

A third meeting in a series was to be held this weekend to show movies of the Northland taken only three weeks ago by Capt. Mason W. Hinson, the battalion's representative on the advance officer's party.

QUESTIONS by the mothers at the first two meetings were answered by SFC George L. Green and MSgt. Donald A. Hanford, both veterans of extensive Alaskan duty.

The get-togethers are held in



ESKIMO FOOTWEAR gets the once-over from Bobby and Linda Kent, who were introduced to the mukluks at the 82d AAA orientation class for dependents of soldiers going to Alaska from Fort Lewis this summer. Checking the fit are their parents, MSgt. and Mrs. Vernon H. Kent. Sgt. Kent is topkick of Hq. Btry., 82d.

Btry. B's mess hall where the men, wives, and children enjoy coffee and cake while plans are discussed for the 2d and 71st Inf. Divisions' Gyroscope switch.

The informal meetings are designed to inform the families on what to prepare for and look forward to, when they move to Alaska in July.

## Belvoir Wives Club to View Spring Hats

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Headlines for spring will be the attractive focus of interest at the Belvoir Officers' Wives' March 13 Dessert, where a Washington hat shop will present hat fashions with a future.

Modelling the chic chapeaux will be Fort Belvoirines: Mrs. Alfred M. Eschbach, Mrs. James Chubbuck,

Mrs. Philip Buckler, Mrs. Russell Kelly, Mrs. Donald Lundquist and Mrs. Nick J. Andre.

Hostesses will be wives of the Davison Army Air Field Command with Mrs. Edwin H. Leer as chair-

man. Assisting her will be: Mrs. Joseph L. Brack, program; Mrs. George E. Pickett, club arrangements; Mrs. Clarence Villamez, Mrs. Elmer E. Shaner, Mrs. Raymond O. Chapman, and Mrs. William G. Rutherford, reservations; and Mrs. Lewis McConnell, decorations.

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## All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

A n active inter-service group known as the Border Armed Forces Stamp and Coin Society is in operation at Fort Bliss, Tex., according to a report from Capt. Harris A. McCormack of El Paso.

The group was organized about four years ago. It includes collectors from Fort Bliss, Biggs AFB, William Beaumont Army Hospital, and White Sands Proving Ground, as well as retired personnel in the area and a few civilian collectors as associate members.

Plans are underway for the club's Fourth Annual Exhibition. Date of the show has not been set. Plans include the awarding of a trophy as grand prize, ribbons for the next three winners, and certificates for all exhibitors.

The third annual show was held last October, with 11 competitors exhibiting and three Court of Honor entries.

Club officers are: Lt. George Bowman, president; Lt. Richard Newmark, vice; and Mr. Frank Roddy, secretary-treasurer.

Capt. McCormack offers to send details of their club operation, plus information on the coming show to anyone writing to him at 4932 Wichita Drive, El Paso, Tex.

**CANADA:** Two new stamps in the wildlife series will be issued on April 12 as part of Canada's National Wildlife Week. A four-cent purple stamp will show a Caribou and a five-cent blue stamp will feature a mountain goat.

Collectors desiring First Day Covers should send self-addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, Ottawa 2, Canada, to arrive not later than April 10.

In addition to the cost of postage to be affixed, a service fee of five cents per cover must be included with the order. Postage stamps are not accepted as payment.

**UNITED NATIONS:** The UN Postal Administration has set May 9 as the last day of sale for the 3 and 5c UN Day, the 3 and 5c Human Rights Day, the 3 and 8c FAO, and the 3 and 8c ILO stamps. After that date they will not be available from the UN Postal Administration.

**KOREA:** The Korea Stamp Society announces resumption of publication of its quarterly journal, "Korean Philately," beginning April 1. Stanley P. Biley is editor. Anyone interested in further information can write him at Box 20, Castle Rock, Minn.

**AUSTRALIA:** During 1956-57 Australia will start replacing postage stamp designs which have been in use a number of years. The new designs will show Australian life and development, industry, communications and scenic views.

**SEND NEWS** of stamp interest to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 "M" St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

**COMING NEXT WEEK:** New Swap Club Plan.

## 5th Inf. BCT Returning From Arctic Maneuvers

EIELSON AFB, Alaska — The 1st Bn Combat Team, 5th Inf. Regt., left Eielson Air Force Base, enroute back to Fort Lewis, Wash., Feb. 21.

The 5th BCT came to Alaska in January to participate in the Army's Arctic winter maneuver, Operation Moose Horn. The convoy left Fort Lewis Jan. 4 and arrived at Fort Greely, Alaska, scene of the maneuver, Jan. 22 after driving more than 2200 miles over the Alaska Highway.

While in Alaska the 5th BCT took part in two phases of the four phase maneuver. Working with element of the 4th Inf. and 53d Inf. Regts., the stateside unit participated in one 40-mile and one 25-mile ski march.

Resupply of the Fort Lewis team was accomplished by air-drop and oversnow vehicle. Each phase of the problem ended with a live firing exercise.

Stationed at Eielson between phases of the operation, the men of the 5th BCT underwent additional training in individual oversnow movement and Arctic sur-

vival. After completing the last phase of the maneuver the unit returned to Eielson to prepare for the trip home. The return trip over the highway will take about 15 days.

By the time the combat team reaches its home station it will have spent almost two and a half months on Operation Moose Horn.

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## First in Their Command



THE DISTINCTION of being the first three Wacs assigned to the Army Anti-aircraft Command goes to the trio above, MSgt. Ada T. Brockbill, left, Capt. Betty E. Scott, seated, and Pvt. Virginia M. Neidlinger. They've been assigned to ARAACOM headquarters at Ent AFB, Colo., under a new program which eventually will place Wacs in certain selected posts throughout the command.

## 2d AAA Conducts Family Training In Civil Defense

FORT NIAGARA, N.Y. — A series of classes on civil defense measures, designed to acquaint dependent wives and teenage children of military personnel assigned to Fort Niagara and the 2d AAA Group with proper procedures in the event of enemy air attack, is currently being conducted here.

The course, entitled "How to Stay Alive Under CBR Attack," is being conducted by Capt. Francis P. Graves Jr., CBR and intelligence officer for this installation, in cooperation with the officers' and noncommissioned officers' wives organizations. Capt. Graves is a recent graduate of the Army CBR course at Fort McClellan, Ala.

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## Fire Wipes Out Schimmelpfennig Medic Barracks

SENDAI, Japan. — A wind whipped fire completely destroyed the barracks of Medical Co., 5th Cav. Regt., at Camp Schimmelpfennig.

The fire was discovered simultaneously at 3 p.m. by Japanese kitchen help on the first floor and by PFC Gene R. Barker on the second floor.

Barker grabbed a hand fire extinguisher and attempted to put out the blaze. When unable to do so he ran throughout the building and alerted the other off-duty soldiers.

In addition to fire trucks from Camp Schimmelpfennig and two other nearby Army installations, six Japanese fire trucks and numerous Japanese volunteer firemen with hand-drawn pump-wagons responded to the call to fight the fire.

There were no casualties reported.

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## Benefactor Departs



THE MAN who fixed it so that men returning from the Far East could get off the ship first, if they lived in the West Coast area, uses the same Seattle terminal facilities to board a ship for Korea. He is Lt. Col. William A. Stephens, whose plan cut many hours of waiting time for relatives of West Coast servicemen and speeded up reunions for returnees whose families were waiting at the dock. The colonel is going to Inchon.

## Two Bliss Men Win Awards For Helping Aliens in Army

FORT BLISS, Tex. — Two Fort Bliss enlisted men have been named recipients of 1955 Freedom Awards given by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. They are Sgt. Gerald F. Myers and SPC Anthony L. Aguirre of the Anti-aircraft Artillery Replacement Training Center.

Myers and Aguirre were selected

for awards "for their citizenship program developed to assist aliens in the Army to obtain their citizenship in a six-weeks period through evening and weekend study," the Foundation said in announcing the winners.

The men received second place awards in the "general" category, and each will receive a \$50 cash award and the George Washington Honor Medal.

THE EDUCATION program conducted by the Bliss men was the outgrowth of an Information and Education class conducted by Sgt. Myers. During the class, it was suggested by one of the students that a program of some kind was needed for soldier aliens desiring to become American citizens.

Myers consulted a close friend, Aguirre, intelligence analyst for the AAA RTC, and working on their own time the two men had a class in operation within a month.

The first session, held in February, 1955, drew five soldiers but over the past year more than 700 persons, almost 500 of them AAA RTC soldiers, have attended the classes and been naturalized.

The classes are taught on week day evenings and on Saturdays. Sgt. Myers does most of the teaching, while Aguirre assists the men with the legal problems involved.

Among nationalities represented by their students are Mexican, Chinese, Korean, German, Irish and English.

## • Fort Lee Gen. Yount Visits Supply Course

FORT LEE, Va. — Making his second visit to the year-and-a-half-old Army Supply Management Course, Maj. Gen. Paul F. Yount, chief of transportation, outlined some broad national trends in transportation that may affect military planning. Notably, the general stressed transportation as the backbone of the national defense posture.

MAJ. GEN. H. Feldman (retired), former quartermaster general and now executive vice president and secretary of the Quartermaster Association, has accepted an invitation to be principal speaker at the Fort Lee QM Association chapter meeting on March 14. His topic will be the Reserve Forces Act of 1955.

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ARMY TIMES 31

## Camera Shots and Angles

By GEORGE STILLMAN

THIS column has received quite a few requests about job openings in the TV and newscast field. Since so many seemed interested we gathered some information from experts on just what the possibilities are.

Newscast, specifically the kind shown in theaters, is just about finished. Most of these companies have either switched to supplying TV stations, or else tried to build up foreign markets where TV hasn't made big inroads yet.

The reason behind the death of theater newscasts in the states was that TV stations could beat them by showing a nightly newscast, whereas theaters could change twice a week at most.

THE BEST chances for a job seem to be with TV, with a big nod going to smaller stations. The networks, NBC and CBS, have their own film news gathering set-ups, and in addition there are some TV newscasts such as Telenews which supply independents. These big outfits require men with lots of experience, probably more than the average guy would have.

The pay in these large outfits is good, however union membership, which is rather difficult to get is required.

Smaller stations, which are just developing their own local news coverage, are a better bet. These local stations also use many free lance and if you are willing to work on this basis there are many chances.

They also use combination men, or sort of a one-man band, a fellow who will shoot, edit and write the voice copy and in some instances even narrate the film. If you can do a lot of things in the

news room, you have almost unlimited opportunities.

We asked the famous Jones boys of NBC what they thought a good background for a TV newscaster might be. Since both of them started as still photographers on Washington papers they thought that good still work would provide excellent news training.

HOWEVER, they emphasized that there was a world of difference between shooting stills and movies and that you had to learn how to tell a story in the movie business, whereas with stills, one shot of a subject is often enough.

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## War II PWs Show Higher Death, Illness Rate Than Other Vets

**WASHINGTON.**—War II prisoners of war have had a considerably higher post-service death and illness rate than the war's other veterans, a recently released report from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare shows.

Despite its findings, the nine-man board which issued the report made no recommendation for a revision of medical and monetary benefits to former PWs or their survivors.

Instead, the report, made in cooperation with the Veterans Administration and Labor Department, recommended that "each individual case be considered in light of its own particular facts and circumstances."

The survey of the after-effects

### • Camp Chaffee Post Specialist Deposits \$10,000

**CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.**—A Chaffee soldier, SP1 John Rodes, Jr., made a \$10,000 deposit recently with the Finance Dept. here. The money represented his savings during a six-year hitch in Germany and his reenlistment bonus. "Saving is easy," he said, "I don't smoke or drink and the Army provides everything else."

**M/SGT.** Marvin M. Jenkins, chief clerk of Troop Movement at Chaffee, spent the Washington's Birthday holiday reading the first president's farewell address to Congress. The sergeant is the proud possessor of a rare document—a copy of a 1796 London newspaper which carries a story on the address.

**CAPT.** Norman L. Williamson, commander of Co. D, 80th HTBn at Camp Chaffee, sank a hole-in-one recently on the par-three, 135-yard 18th hole at Fort Smith, Ark., Country Club.

**THE CHAFFEE** Reenlistment Plaque for January was awarded recently to the 58th AAA AW Bn. The battalion, commanded by Col. James M. Coleman, had the highest percentage of eligible personnel reenlisting during that month.

**CASH AWARDS** were presented recently to winners in the Chaffee Photography contest, a phase of the 6th Interservice Photography Contest. Top winner in the black and white competition was SP3 Edward J. Jochim, 4002d Hosp. Det. Color transparency winner was Capt. Willard L. Walsner, Co. A, 80th HTBn.

**INSTRUCTORS** of the Month in the Common Specialist Schools of the 58th AAA AW Bn. at Camp Chaffee are PFC Joseph Kaufman (motor mechanics), PFC Eldon A. Ruff, (clerk-typist), and SP3 Donald Lynch (radio operators).

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of prison conditions on War II veterans was ordered by Congress in 1954. Approving the bill setting up the study, the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee noted that:

"Serious problems have arisen in connection with the adjudication of claims for disability and death benefits arising out of enemy detention. The problem is whether such disabilities and deaths are attributable in whole or in part to the hardships suffered by such persons so detained."

**MANY SUPPORTERS** of the bill had hoped the survey would bring recommendations for a liberalization of VA rules—particularly for former PWs—governing the time limits after service and their origination in service.

Disabilities which are presumed to have begun in service range from one year after discharge for diabetes to three years for tuberculosis. Proving service-connection after these time limits has been difficult for many veterans.

The problem of proving service-connection also falls upon survivors of deceased veterans who are eligible for death compensation or pensions if the veteran was disabled as a result of military duty.

**A MAJOR QUESTION**, the report to Congress said, is whether "permanent physical, mental or metabolic 'scars' occurred which would result in the development of ill health after the lapse of several years."

The report said the determination of permanent damage is difficult to make and each case should be considered individually.

It noted, however, that PWs had a higher admission rate to service and VA hospitals than other military personnel, longer average periods of hospitalization and higher VA ratings for disability compensation.

**ONE SPECIFIC** recommendation suggested that VA's examination

and medical evaluations should include particular attention to possible disabilities resulting from malnutrition and other disabilities and impairments among those who were prisoners of the Japanese.

The study noted that 27,000 PWs in the Pacific area suffered much more than the 100,000 American prisoners in Europe. "The fact that 37 percent of these men died during imprisonment is adequate proof of the unusual hardships they experienced," the report said.

According to the report, a little more than one percent of the PWs died in European prisons. The average period of internment for the Pacific group was placed at 39 months while 10 months was average for those held by the Germans.

The report also said that the after-service death and illness rate of Pacific group was much higher than the others.

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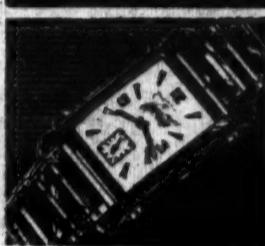
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AT-4



"As a dog catcher his methods may be unorthodox, but . . ."

## Belvoir Unit Going on TDY At Churchill

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — The 87th Engr. B. (Construction), stationed here, has been chosen to participate in preparation of sites for activities of the International Geophysical Year at Fort Churchill, located off Hudson Bay, near the 59th parallel in Manitoba Province, Canada.

The International Geophysical Year, commonly called the IGY, begins July 1, 1957. Next year prior to July, a Geophysical Congress will convene with an expected attendance of noted scientists representative of 40 nations. Scientific advancements, such as the launching of the first earth satellite and other promising achievements of international interest makes 1957 a logical choice for the group.

Using Fort Churchill as a home base the 87th will develop and construct outer perimeter sites for rocket launcher and radar installations, and build roads and quarters for personnel during a six-month period of temporary duty.

The 87th was reorganized at Fort Belvoir Feb. 9, 1955 and is currently commanded by Lt. Col. Clayton R. Lyle, Jr. The advance party leaves Belvoir on or about March 21, to be followed by the main body within 30 days.

### Heads SGO Legal Office

WASHINGTON — Lt. Col. Raymond Coward, of the Judge Advocate General's Corps, has been made chief of the legal office, office of the Army Surgeon General.

## 82d Division Units Fire at Stewart

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Three regimental tank companies and four anti-tank platoons of the 82d Abn. Div. have arrived at Stewart for firing practice and field training on the ranges of this Anti-aircraft Artillery and Tank Training Center.

The 325th, 504th and 505th Regimental Tank Companies will first hold gunner qualification firing exercises on Taylor Creek Tank Ranges. This will consist of firing the 90-millimeter cannon and .30 and .50 caliber machine guns mounted on the M-48 General Patton Tank. Each tank crew will also fire the Tank Crew Proficiency Course.

Later on, they will go to Glisson's Pond Field Camp to hold field exercises and to take their Army Training Tests. During these exercises the tank companies will be supported by the 82d Airborne's 325th Inf. Regiment's 3d Bn., and C Btry. of the 82d's 319th FA Bn.

The regimental tank companies are scheduled to return to Fort Bragg, North Carolina, about April 2.

The Anti-tank Platoons of the 325th, 504th, 505th Abn. Inf. Regiments and of 82d Div. Headquarters will be at Stewart for two weeks of range firing practice.

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## Signal Corps to Test Navigation System

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — A radiowave grid system that can provide a continuous, all-weather flight-position picture for helicopters, other aircraft, sea-going vessels and mobile ground units, will be tested in southeastern Arizona, beginning this month.

This "Decca Navigation System" was developed in England during War II and is now in use in an area 1500 miles long across Europe, from northern Sweden to Spain, giving unbroken navigational coverage and traffic control to aircraft, the navies and merchant marine of a dozen nations. It uses low-frequency radio signals in contrast to the high-frequency pattern used in conventional cross-country

aircraft navigation. These signals surround a building or mountain like the atmosphere, and there are no electronic "shadows" or "blind spots."

American rights to the Decca system were obtained in 1954 by the Pacific Division of Bendix Aviation Corp., North Hollywood, Calif. The division will supply technical assistance to the Army Signal Corps under direction of J. H. Overholser, assistant to the divisional general manager, and C. L. Wetzel, project engineer, at tests to be conducted over a period of months at the Army Electronic Proving Ground.

This is a vast desert expanse where Apaches under Geronimo and Cochise—who navigated by trail lore and smoke signal—once skirmished with federal cavalry.

THE BENDIX-DECCA system transmits its low-frequency radio waves as a continuous chain from a main transmitter and its "slave" stations, spaced 70 to 100 miles apart. The radio waves form a precise grid pattern ranging from sea level to extreme altitude.

Each chain covers an area of approximately 175,000 square miles.

It enables helicopter pilots, for example, to keep a continuous cockpit "motion picture" flight log of their course while flying around

skyscrapers, mountains or other obstacles.

The Army initiated the evaluation tests of the system. They will be augmented by tests in behalf of the U. S. Air Navigation Development Board.

A helicopter installation of the navigator system, including the "flight log" automatic plotter plus dial-reading position indicators, is expected to weigh about 36 pounds, Overholser said.

Helicopters and fixed-wing planes based at Libby Army Air Field, Fort Huachuca, will be used in the

initial phases of the signal corps tests.

### IG Aide Appointed

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Lt. Col. Edward Gielinski has assumed duties with The Infantry Center Inspector General's Section at Benning. Before receiving his new assignment he served a year as a detached chief of the U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group in Saudi Arabia.

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First rate creative talents needed here, appealing to electronic engineers interested in problems in remote control; also intriguing assignments for mechanical engineers familiar with metals, plastics and fabrication techniques.

### 2. Design, development and setting up of test equipment for radar systems, components and electronic devices

This is creative, rewarding work of an advanced nature. Requires EE degree and some relative experience.

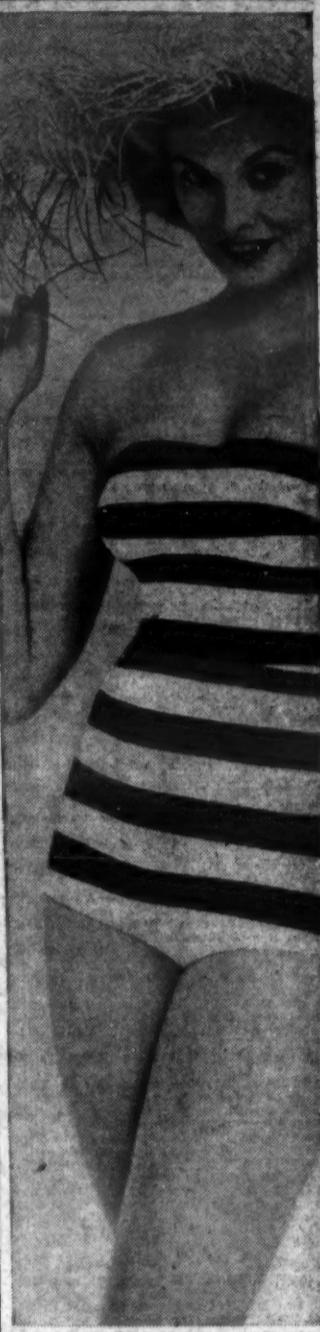
### 3. Assembly and fabrication planning for peak-efficiency production

A manufacturing field of absorbing interest to the type of engineer who likes to "get the goods out the door faster." Offers unusual promotion possibilities. Requires experience in methods improvement-time studies.

We'll be happy to give you detailed information about General Electric's Utica plant—built only 4 years ago and already operating with more than twice the original engineering staff. The facilities have an "out of this world" character you'll appreciate. Company policies are aimed at the professional development of its engineers. The location offers attractive homes, good schools and year-round sports. (Close to the Adirondack Forest Preserve.)

Starting salaries are high. Benefits exceptional.

Write to:  
Mr. Dan Carroll  
Personnel Office



SAYS SINGIN' SAL THE BARBASOL GAL!

**"FORECAST:  
FAIR AND COOL...  
AFTER A  
BARBASOL SHAVE!"**



Fact! Barbasol's secret formula cools and soothes as it shaves. You'll feel so good. She'll think so, too! "Just smooth it on and then begin" with—Shaving's First Name: BARBASOL! BARBASOL!

Light Military Electronic Equipment Dept.  
**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
French Road, Utica, N. Y.

# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

Livingston 2d Lt C. E. Ft. Belvoir to 6th Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va.  
Maxfield 1st Lt R. R. Ft Belvoir to 6th Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va.  
Cruise 2d Lt R. C. Ft Belvoir to 600th TU Ft Belvoir Va.  
Darch 2d Lt R. L. Ft Belvoir to 600th TU Ft Belvoir Va.  
Friedman 2d Lt D. J. Ft Belvoir to 600th TU Ft Belvoir Va.  
Gangwer 2d Lt K. E. Ft Belvoir to 600th TU Ft Belvoir Va.  
Gilliam 2d Lt J. J. Ft Belvoir to 600th TU Ft Belvoir Va.  
Green 2d Lt W. J. Ft Belvoir to 600th TU Ft Belvoir Va.  
Maynard 2d Lt E. J. Ft Belvoir to 600th TU Ft Belvoir Va.  
Roush 2d Lt J. M. Ft Belvoir to 600th TU Ft Belvoir Va.  
Furrow 2d Lt J. F. Ft Belvoir to 600th TU New York NY.  
Kapal 2d Lt S. J. Ft Belvoir to AFPT Class No 56 15 Gary AFB Tex.  
Warren 2d Lt W. Jr. Ft Belvoir to AFPT Class No 56 15 Gary AFB Tex.  
Duncan 2d Lt J. E. Ft Belvoir to AFPT Class No 56 14 Gary AFB Tex.  
Hurd 2d Lt J. E. Ft Belvoir to AFPT Class No 56 14 Gary AFB Tex.  
Young 2d Lt R. R. Ft Belvoir to AFPT Class No 56 13 Gary AFB Tex.  
Adams 2d Lt J. E. Jr. Ft Belvoir to 600th Engr Brdg Ft Bragg NC.  
Baker 2d Lt R. R. Ft Belvoir Va to 100th Engr GP CONUS Ft Knox Ky.  
Beeler 2d Lt S. L. Ft Belvoir Va to 500th Engr GP CMET Ft Carson Colo.  
Bur 2d Lt D. E. Ft Belvoir Va to 500th Engr GP TOPO 5 Scott Calif.  
Cook 2d Lt R. M. Ft Belvoir Va to 100th Engr GP CONUS Ft Knox Ky.  
Cincinnati 2d Lt D. J. Ft Belvoir Va to 600th Engr GP CONUS Ft Dix NJ.  
Deese 2d Lt J. A. Ft Belvoir Va to 200th Engr GP CONUS Ft Hood Tex.  
Dargin 2d Lt R. E. Ft Belvoir Va to 100th Engr GP CONUS Ft Lewis Wash.  
Hoover 2d Lt S. Ft Belvoir Va to 600th TU AMS DC.  
Fenton 2d Lt E. A. Ft Belvoir to 500th Engr GP CMET Ft Carson Colo.  
Finck 2d Lt W. H. Jr. Ft Belvoir Va to 500th Engr GP CMET Ft Carson Colo.  
Glass 2d Lt C. M. Ft Belvoir Va to 100th Engr GP CMET Ft Lewis Wash.  
Hayter 2d Lt R. G. Ft Belvoir Va to 100th Engr GP CMET Ft Lewis Wash.  
Hill 2d Lt J. Ft Belvoir Va to 4th Armd Div Ft Hood Tex.  
Jephson 2d Lt J. S. Ft Belvoir Va to 800th Engr BN CONUS Ft Dix NJ.  
RAAZ 2d Lt J. D. Ft Belvoir Va to 35th Engr GP CONUS Ft Hood Tex.  
Kainsky 2d Lt E. Ft Belvoir Va to 200th Engr Brdg Ft Bragg NC.  
Kehl 2d Lt L. Ft Belvoir Va to 300th Engr GP TOPO 5 Scott Calif.  
Lafon 2d Lt P. A. Ft Belvoir Va to 600th TU AMS DC.  
Malmstrom 2d Lt A. Ft Belvoir Va to 200th Engr GP CONUS Ft Hood Tex.  
Mancone 2d Lt C. Ft Belvoir Va to 800th Engr BN CONUS Ft Dix NJ.  
Maxey 2d Lt L. C. Jr. Ft Belvoir Va to 4th Armd Div Ft Hood Tex.  
McGee 2d Lt J. M. Ft Belvoir Va to 35th Engr GP CONUS Ft Hood Tex.  
Menges 2d Lt W. M. Ft Belvoir Va to 100th Engr BN Ft Meade Md.  
Miller 2d Lt J. W. Ft Belvoir Va to 35th Engr GP CMET Ft Carson Colo.  
Tuck 2d Lt J. B. Ft Belvoir Va to 800th Engr BN CONUS Ft Dix NJ.  
Parker 2d Lt D. A. Ft Belvoir to 707th SU Ft Belvoir Va.  
Rodgers 2d Lt W. E. Jr. Ft Benning to AFPT Class No 56 13 Spence AFB Ga.

## CHAPLAINS

Fenton LCol B. J. Ft Monroe to 6th Det ARWC Carlisle Bks Pa.  
Holland R. R. Ft Bragg to 6th Det CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka.  
Hares Maj J. T. Ft Benning to 6th Det CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka.  
Bruehwiler III Capt A. Ft Belvoir to 6th Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va.

## CHEMICAL CORPS

Cesar LCol P. R. Army CML Con to Air Univ Maxwell AFB Ala.  
Lane LCol J. F. Ft McMillian to 8th Det AFSC Norfolk Va.  
Wilmann LCol W. G. Ft Leavenworth to 6100th TU OCML DC.  
Wilson LCol A. O. Chicago Ill to 6th Det AFSC Carlisle Bks Pa.  
Cook LCol T. F. 800th DU DC to 6th Det CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka.  
Fraser LCol J. J. Jr. Army CML CEN to 6th Det CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka.  
Morgan LCol C. A. Jr. Ft McMillian to 6th Det CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka.  
Barkdale Col S. H. Chicago Ill to ARWC Carlisle Bks Pa.  
Martin Col R. L. 8700 TU DC to 6th Det ICAF Ft McNair DC.  
Wells Maj F. O. Ft Meade Md. to 6th Det CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka.

## DENTAL CORPS

Kepner LCol S. C. Ft Bluff Ill to 6th Det CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka.  
Harrington LCol R. N. Wartons Va to 6th Det AMSS RAMC Ft Houston Tex.  
Shumaker LCol M. E. Ft Monroe to 6th Det AMSS RAMC Ft Houston Tex.



"I was shot at, and it took all the starch out of them."

Sandergaard LCol N. E. Ft Meade to 6th Det AMSS RAMC Ft Houston Tex.

Sunnquist LCol R. W. Ft Meade to 6th Det AMSS RAMC Ft Houston Tex.

Winston LCol C. S. Ft McMillian to 3431st SU Ft Jackson Ga.

Becker Col W. H. Ft Sheridan to 4000th SU Ft Hood Tex.

Brown Col P. W. Ft Hood to 6th Det ARWC Carlisle Bks Pa.

Carlton Col A. M. Ft Carson to 600th SU Ft Lewis Wash.

Conrad Col D. L. Ft Monmouth to 600th SU Ft Ord Calif.

Oreger Col E. E. Ft Lee to 500th SU Ft Concord Colo.

Reed Col G. L. Ft Lewis to 1301st SU Ft Monmouth NJ.

Benson Maj W. E. Ft Houston to 6th Det AMSS RAMC Ft Houston Tex.

Ormes Maj W. M. Jr. Ft Lee to 6th Det AMSS RAMC Ft Houston Tex.

Styer Maj D. J. Ft Miles to 6th Det AMSS RAMC Ft Houston Tex.

Thompson Maj J. T. Ft Hood to 6th Det AMSS RAMC Ft Houston Tex.

Weller Maj I. V. A. 700th SU TU D C to 6th Det CGSC Ft Leavenworth Ka.

Foster Col E. E. Ft Houston to 600th SU Ft Concord Colo.

Conrad Col J. G. Jr. Ft Bragg to 600th SU Ft Concord Colo.

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Conrad Col J. G. Jr. Ft Bragg to 600th SU Ft Concord Colo.

# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 24)

Bilman 1st Lt E L, Ft Rucker to 84th Trans CO LT RC Ft Shiloh  
Davis 2d Lt M, Ft Rustin to AFPT Class No 15 Gary AFPS Tex  
Kehew 2d Lt D, Ft Rustin to AFPT Class No 15 Gary AFPS Tex  
Ghiria 2d Lt D, Ft Rustin to 28th TU Ft Rustin Va  
Grang 2d Lt R O, Ft Rustin to 3512th SU Charleston TD S C  
Niemann 2d Lt H M, Ft Rustin to 28th Trans CO Ft Hood Tex  
Lord 2d Lt C A, Ft Rustin to 28th TU Ft Rustin Va  
Pon 2d Lt N J, Ft Rustin to 28th Trans CO Ft Hood Tex  
Sullivan 2d Lt C P, Ft Rustin to 14th Trans CO Ft Monroe Va

## WARRANT OFFICERS

Walsh CWOS E C Kilian Base to 2880th TU Sandus Base N Mex  
Curry CWOS W M, 7001 SU D C to 2161st 1 Stn AH Ft Meade Md  
Lorance CWOS C J, Ft Hood to 8th Inf Div Ft Carson Colo  
Fenoy CWOS D J, Aberdeen PR G to 2801st TU Aberdeen PR GR Md  
Volkens CWOS L M, Pres San Fran to 1364th SU Ft Dix N J  
Young CWOS C J, Ft Scott to 3042 FA OSER  
Oliver CWOS C G, Ft Rustin to 1207th SU Ft Shofield N Y  
Langton CWOS L L, Ft Hood to 1st ARMD Div Ft Folk La

## WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Gobert LCol L G, Ft McClellan to ODCBLOG DU D C  
Elliott LCol R, 8862 SU D C to Stu Det ICAFW McNaull D C  
Sobel Maj M, Ft Carson to 2811th TU Brooklyn AT N Y  
Manning Capt G H, Brooklyn A T to 3480th SU WAC Con Ft McClellan Ala  
McChristian 1st Lt G, Ft Belvoir to Stu Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir  
Nalford 1st Lt R, Ft Belvoir to Stu Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir  
Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va  
Roughsby 1st Lt W P, 8814 TU D C to Stu Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va  
Savas 1st Lt S M, Ft Benning to Stu Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va  
Smith 1st Lt J E, Ft Belvoir to Stu Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va  
St Mary 1st Lt F A, Ft Belvoir to Stu Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va  
Stockdale 1st Lt W M, Ft Belvoir to Stu Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va  
Tripp 1st Lt P D Jr, Atlanta Ga to Stu Det Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va

## Transfers Overseas

### ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

Shockley LCol J W, Stu Det Tag Sch, Ft Harrison Ind to USAFFE  
Bealy LCol C A, Hq 2018th SU, Ft Kness Ky to Keflavik Icel  
Buttner Col L, 8025th SU Sta Com, Ft Leavenworth Kan to USAFFE  
Levant Maj W S, Stu Det Tag Sch, Ft Harrison Ind to USAFFE  
Moore Capt S J, 3404th SU Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE  
Dilling Maj E P, 8800th DU, D C to Keflavik Icel

### ARMOR

Easton LCol H D Jr, AFSC 8806th DU, Norfolk Va to USAFFE

Stifflebeam LCol W H, 30th TK Bn, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Davis Maj E H, 2128th 2 SU, Ft Knox Ky to Bonn Germany

Godwin Maj N A, 3370th SU, Tupelo Miss to USAFFE

Hyatt Capt P L, 8118th SU Det 7, Kansas City Mo to USAFFE

Tiecks 1st Lt R S, 1st Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex to USAFFE

Owens 1st Lt J R Jr, 4th Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex to USAFFE

Forman 1st Lt D W, 4th Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex to USAFFE

Abbott 2d Lt L, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Barrow 2d Lt T A, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Bartlett 2d Lt H M, Stu Det Armd Sch Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Bobrick 2d Lt D S, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Borden 2d Lt F A, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Bowie 2d Lt R D, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Chequett 2d Lt R G, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Cornwell 2d Lt F M Jr, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Culbertson 2d Lt R C, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Cunningham 2d Lt L L, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Finfreck 2d Lt C E, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Gyevyan 2d Lt F W, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Hadley 2d Lt J S, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Hancock 2d Lt F S, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Holloman 2d Lt J A, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Meyer 2d Lt J H, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Nalven 2d Lt A D, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Nerlin 2d Lt D T, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Robinson 2d Lt G M, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Schmitz 2d Lt W A, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Selby 2d Lt F D, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Till 2d Lt H W, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Trem 2d Lt T K, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Walds 2d Lt L, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Wilcox 2d Lt E, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Wilkerson 2d Lt E A, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Winkler 2d Lt E, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Wise 2d Lt E, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Wright 2d Lt E, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Zimmer 2d Lt E, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Walker

2d Lt R F, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE  
**ARMY NURSE CORPS**

Marion Capt V A, 1st Coll Calais Univ  
West Coast N Y to USAFFE

Wilson Capt M J, Fitzsimmons AH, Denver  
Colo to USAFFE

Primell 1st Lt E A, Beaumont AH, Ft Benning Tex to USAFFE

Ellis 2d Lt E, Ft Benning Tex to USAFFE

**ARTILLERY**

Bailey Col C P, 8344th DU, D C to USAFFE

Schnabel Maj J P, 8358th DU, D C to USAFFE

Paris France to USAFFE

McKean Maj A S, 8460th SU Det 1, Seattle  
Wa to USAFFE

Hickey Maj E M Jr, 8623d DU, Ft Devens Mass to Tokyo Japan

Casper Capt W H Jr, HQ 84th FA Grp, Ft Bragg N C to Tokyo Japan

Hale Capt W L V, 4880th SU, Little Rock Ark to USAFFE

Hornier Capt J D, 8333d DU, D C to Vietnam

Lee Capt R J, 8118th SU Det 2, Denver Co to USAFFE

Bray Col C P, 8346th DU, D C to USAFFE

Conrad Maj J P, 8358th SU Det 1, Seattle  
Wa to USAFFE

McKinnon 1st Lt R C, 11th ABN Div, Ft Campbell Ky to USAFFE

Hoyer 1st Lt H H B, The Armed Con, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

Jones 1st Lt T G, In Stu Det, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE

Jennings 1st Lt R H, 824th ABN Div, Ft Bragg N C to USAFFE

Merrick 1st Lt E P R, 101st ABN Div, Ft Jackson S C to USAFFE

McDonald 2d Lt J F Jr, 83d ABN Div, Ft Bragg N C to USAFFE

McDowell 1st Lt R, Stu Det Sig Bn, Ft Meade Md to USAFFE

McGinnis 1st Lt R, 824th ABN Div, Ft Monmouth N J to USAFFE

Monmouth 1st Lt R, 824th ABN Div, Ft Monmouth N J to USAFFE

Monmouth 1st Lt R, 824th ABN Div, Ft Monmouth N J to USAFFE

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Monmouth 1st Lt R, 824th ABN Div, Ft Monmouth N J to USAFFE

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# 2d Armd. Division—



A 2D ARMD. DIV. TANK moves into battle during an exercise somewhere in Germany. New tanks pack a greater wallop than did the tanks used by the 2d in War II.



INFANTRYMEN continue to play a key role in armored warfare. They practice maneuvering in the open field and in simulated towns, where much of the War II fighting took place. Here an infantryman climbs a roof in a mock village to enter a building from the top.



TANKS AND INFANTRY work as a team, supporting each other. Here SFC Anthony R. Fedele feeds a machine gun for Sgt. Joseph Mastersante during the windup of company testing at Baumholder. Both are in Co. B, 42d Armd. Inf. Bn.



## 'Armor Is in Action—Something Has to Give'

By TOM DORSEY

BAD KREUZNACH, Germany.—The United States' most effective forces to consolidate gains made by atomic and nuclear weapons in modern warfare in Europe are the troops of the 2d Armored Division, headquartered in this picturesque radium spa on the Nahe River.

It is the late Gen. George S. Patton's old "Hell on Wheels" division and its commander—Maj. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner—is the man who coined the phrase that best describes the role of armor in modern warfare. "Armor is the combat arm of decision," he said.

Once armor is in action, Ruffner said, "there is no stalemate, no indecision. Something has got to give. It is the most perfect employment and concentration of firepower, mobility and shock."

The makeup of the 2d—only armored division now supporting U. S. Forces in Europe—includes DivArtt at Baumholder, Germany, commanded by Col. John A. Berry; Div. Trains headquartered here, and commanded by Col. Paul J. Ritchie; Combat Command A, commanded by Col. William A. Rodgers; Combat Command B, under

Col. Paul Bates; and Combat Command C, under the command of Col. William R. Desobry.

**IF HE HAD LIVED,** rugged Georgie Patton would find a great many changes have taken place in the 2d since 1945, when he led "Hell on Wheels" into Berlin at begin the four power occupation of the old German capital.

He would find great improvements in mobility, communications, ordnance, maintenance and equipment.

Ruffner's division is right now phasing in the new Patton M-48 tank—the \$100,000 tank that came through the atomic blasts last summer at Camp Desert Rock, Nev., without any injuries inflicted on any of the 55 crews, and without damage to the tanks.

A new division weapon—the M-44 155mm self-propelled howitzer—was brought into use by 2d Armd. field artillery battalions for the first time last year. A big addition in recent months is the armored personnel carrier, which enables soldiers to seize and hold ground taken by tanks.

The new M-48 tanks have given

TANKERS turn night into day during a demonstration at Baumholder, Germany. Vibrating gunners atop the tanks fire .50 caliber slugs into the target. Illuminating shells light up the sky.

the 2d a more powerful, faster weapon than ever before, and one with a lower silhouette and sloping surface which makes it less vulnerable to enemy fire.

**IF PATTON** were to visit his old "Hell on Wheels" unit, he would see something new in bridge construction today, too. The "scissor" bridge—which can ride on top of a tank—is new and so is the type that armor can now use to cross big rivers like the Rhine.

Units which used to be separate when Patton rode with the 2d he would now find as an organic part of the division. For example, 28 aircraft, including helicopters, light reconnaissance planes and staff planes are part of today's division. A vital link in the division's air sections was forged just last year when the new "Hell on Wheels" airstrip was opened at Baumholder.

Unlike Patton, Ruffner can watch his entire division in action and bring to play where most needed any of its various units. The effectiveness of this control and the combat readiness of the

(Continued on Next Page)



ARMORED PERSONNEL CARRIERS move into attack position as a 67th Tank Bn. tank (foreground) supplies overhead fire for the advancing infantrymen. Great strides have been made since War II in the design of vehicles which can carry armor troops into battle.

# —'Hell on Wheels'

## M-48 Tank Withstands A-Blasts

(Continued from Preceding Page)  
entire division was proved in the field last fall when Ruffner's forces acted as the aggressor troops during the NATO Exercise "Cordon Bleu."

The 2d will fire for record at the British range at Belson-Hohne this April, using the new M-48 tanks for the first time in competitive firing.

In the way of sharpshooting last year, the 41st AIB won the division Leclerc team trophy. The "Hell on Wheels" team went on to finish second in the Europe-wide Army shoot at Grafenwoehr and took first place in the Seventh Army shoulder-to-shoulder matches at the Grafenwoehr Training Center.

THE SECOND has long been classed as the world's model armored division. It was the answer to the German Panzer divisions during War II and it would be the unit in any future war that would have to hit the enemy at its backdoor on the ground. As Ruffner said, it is a force that "can impose a decision on the enemy and keep it imposed on him."

Patton—one of the few American officers with tank experience when the war broke out—first took command of the 2d in September, 1940, and he put the division through the longest series of Army maneuvers any organization had ever attempted. It was speed and aggressiveness that earned it the name "Hell on Wheels" in the Tennessee maneuvers of 1941.

Patton's tankers invaded North Africa and began locking horns with Rommel in November, 1942. After helping the Allies win Sicily, they went to England to retrain for the assault on Normandy in June, 1944. Advance elements of



Maj. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner  
CG, 2d Armored Division

the 2d landed on D-Day and the division's full strength was rolling into Normandy three days later.

THE SECOND won a presidential unit citation when it broke through the St. Lo-Periers line, and from there is rolled into Germany in September, 1944, and broke the Siegfried line on Oct. 3, before engaging in the largest tank battle on the Western front near the Roer River in November.

During the Battle of the Bulge, "Hell on Wheels" raced 100 miles in less than 24 hours to destroy the western point of the German 5th Panzer Army, and closed a dangerous gap in the American line. It spearheaded the advance of the Ninth Army to the Rhine and helped complete the encirclement of the Ruhr Valley when it made contact with the American First Army at Lippstadt on April 1.

Patton rolled the 2d into Berlin



INSPECTING AN HONOR GUARD from the 2d Armd. Div. is its most famous commander, then Maj. Gen. George S. Patton Jr. Gen. Patton left the division, after this War II review, to assume command of I Corps. The lieutenant accompanying Gen. Patton in this picture was later killed in Normandy.

for occupation duty in July, 1945, but it later returned to Fort Hood, Tex. It was a training unit until 1950, when rumbles of war in the Pacific caused it to become fully mobilized again.

In 1951, the 2d set sail for Europe with a parting comment by the CG—then Maj. Gen. Williston B. Palmer—that "our mission is to keep the Russians out of Western Europe." Since that time, they have

been working at developing new tactics and techniques that will do just that.

The Second's present commander, Ruffner, was an outstanding combat commander during the Korean war and before that was quarterback of the Army's legislative team that kept things smooth between the Pentagon and Congress.

Ruffner was chief of staff of X Corps in Korea when it landed at Inchon in 1950, and stayed with it

through the Wonson landing and the later withdrawal from the Hamhung-Hungnam area. He took command of the 2d Inf. Div. in January, 1951, in the mountainous center of the UN line at Wonju and received the distinguished service cross for extraordinary heroism while in command.

The 52-year-old Ruffner came to this post from the Pacific, where he was CG of U. S. Army Forces, Pacific.



BRITISH PRIME MINISTER Winston Churchill inspects the 2d Armd. Div. in War II. At far left is Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

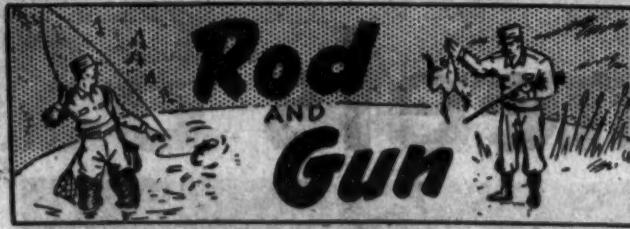
## 4th Army Briefs Retired Generals

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Retired general officers of the Army in the south Texas area were invited by Lt. Gen. J. H. Collier, Fourth Army commander, to attend a briefing session at Fort Sam Houston March 1.

The meeting was tied in with the establishment of a Retired Activities Unit at Fourth Army headquarters earlier this year.

The Retired Activities Unit was set up at the suggestion of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, to provide a single office on which retired Army personnel may call for advice or assistance concerning their rights, benefits, and privileges. The Fourth Army headquarters unit is the first to be established in the area. Others are being organized at the larger installations such as Camp Chaffee, Ark.; Fort Sill, Okla.; Fort Polk, La.; Fort Bliss and Fort Hood, Texas.

Among those invited to the first briefing were Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, Walter Krueger, and William H. Simpson; and Lt. Gen. Herbert J. Bress, George Grunert, and John W. Leonard.



By KARL SPRINKLE

THE midwinter pistol matches were in progress this week at Tampa, Fla., as the Times went to press. So final results cannot be carried here until next week.

Meanwhile, here are some of the final scores posted just before the Army squad left Fort Benning last weekend:

In the 2700 aggregate fired over the last three days of practice, the five top men were MSgt. Joe Benner, 2629; 2d Lt. David Cartes, 2600; Maj. Lloyd C. Hummert, 2599; Lt. Col. William A. Hancock, 2590, and Maj. Gen. C. Curtis, 2586.

Top scores in the "new man" squad were turned in by SFC Aubrey E. Smith, of Fort Polk, 2541, and Capt. Joseph F. Gregory, Fort Benning, 2540. Gregory, with 7663, and Smith, with 7659, stood 9th and 10th respectively in the grand aggregate on March 1.

The first eight, in order, were Benner, in commanding lead with 7866; Cartes, 7809; Curtis, 7770; Sgt. William B. Blankenship, 7737; Hummert, 7731; 1st Lt. Whitman Cross II, 7719; SFC Maurice E. Beliale, 7691, and Capt. John F. Dodds, 7667.

**TEAM PRACTICE** firing March 1 saw Benner (294) and Cartes (287) paired on the Blue team with Beliale (282) and Cross (289) for a winning total 1156. Grey team was second, with Hummert (288) leading Blankenship (278); Gregory (284) and Dodds (281) to a 1131 total. Curtis (286) topped the Red team composed of Hancock (281), MSgt. Roy L. Sutherland (274) and Maj. Roy E. Hogan (282), for a total 1123.

Sutherland, from Fort Knox, stood 17th in the grand aggregate of March 1; Hogan, from Fort Jackson, was 11th.

#### Chaffee's the Place

Report from Camp Chaffee calls the Arkansas post "the ideal military assignment" for outdoorsmen. A rundown of local hunting and fishing facilities seems to bear out this opinion.

The reservation has 50,000 acres of hunting area for which 750 permits were issued last season, according to SFC Alan C. Deaver, Chaffee game warden. For the fisherman, there are two lakes, three streams, and the Arkansas River. Within easy reach of the

camp are other spots, including famed Stuttgart for the waterfowler. All needed equipment—rods, reels, lures and shotguns—can be had from post special privileges.

Top big game bag on post last season was a 19-point buck; best catch for an angler was an 8-lb. bass. One post lake also gave up an oddity—a 7 lb. goldfish! All told, 1058 post fishing permits were issued last year.

Cadets and their guests are principal users of the lakes and hunting areas, but trainees are welcome when they can find time.

#### Back to Alaska

MSgt. Donald A. Hanaford of the 82d AAA Bn. is mighty happy about the 2d Inf. Div.'s forthcoming Gyro move from Fort Lewis to Alaska. He expects to be stationed at Fort Richardson, and after 59 months of fishing Alaskan waters while with another AAA unit, Hanaford declares "they're the best in the world."

Ship Creek, which runs through Anchorage, is packed with jack, silver and king salmon in spawning season, according to angler Hanaford. About 60 miles north are lakes loaded with Dolly Varden, rainbow and lake trout. South of town, the Russian River offers rainbows running to eight and nine pounds.

For hunting, he adds, one doesn't have to stray far from Anchorage to find caribou, moose, black and brown bear. The Kenai peninsula south of Richardson is another good area, according to Hanaford. Guides are required and are plentiful in the area, he says.

#### Staff Changes Made At Camp Stewart

**CAMP STEWART**, Ga. — Col. Wallace J. Nichols has been named Camp Stewart chief of staff, succeeding Col. W. E. H. Voehl. Col. McPherson Lemoyne has been named G 4 succeeding Lt. Col. William J. Lind.

Col. Voehl has been named commanding officer of Camp Stewart's 13th AAA Group. Col. Lind will remain on duty in the G-4 section.

#### Years of Experience



A COMBINED total of 104 years shooting experience is represented in this quartet of top Army shooters who fired this week in the National Midwinter Pistol Matches at Tampa, Fla. They are, from left, MSgt. Frank D. Graham, Fort Benning, coach of the Army team, 28 years experience; Maj. Ben C. Curtis, Fort Leonard Wood, 20 years; Lt. Col. William A. Hancock, 36 years, and MSgt. Huie (Joe) Benner, 20 years.

## Infantry Trophy Rules Changes Put Decisions to Team Captains

FORT MONROE, Va.—When the Infantry squads shoot for the famed "Dogs of War" trophy at the Camp Perry National Matches next September, their captains will be on their mettle, a study of the newly modified rules indicates.

The rules, changed after the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice (NBPRP) detected weak spots in the 1955 matches, tend to lessen the emphasis on speed, increase the need for accuracy and give team captains wide latitude for shooting strategy.

The "Dogs of War" trophy depicts two War I infantrymen advancing under fire. It is awarded by the NBPRP to the team winning the Infantry Trophy Match, fired in the later stages of the annual National Matches.

Last fall, after a 15-year gap, the Infantry Trophy Match was revived with a course of fire designed to emphasize speed and accuracy of firing, and distribution of the fire of a six-man team on eight targets. Winning team was Army Blue with 476 points. The Marine Corps Blue placed second with 454 points.

The 1955 experience with the course indicated that changes were needed in scoring procedure and in ammunition allotment. This year's rules are designed to overcome these problems.

UNDER THE 1956 rules, the match will progress in this sequence:

Six-man teams, under a captain and a coach, will receive 384 rounds of service ammunition on the 600-yard firing line. On signal, eight kneeling-type silhouette targets (the Army F target) will be exposed for 50 seconds while the six firers shoot at all eight targets. The targets then will be scored from the firing line.

With their rifles still loaded and locked, the teams then move, carrying their own ammunition, to the 500-yard line. (Last year this stage was fired at 400 yards). The process is repeated, except that here the firers can assume the prone, sitting or kneeling positions, whereas at 600 yards, the prone position was required. Once again the targets are scored and the teams move to the 300-yard line.

At 300 yards the required positions are sitting or kneeling. The time is still 50 seconds, but the

target has been replaced by the prone-type silhouette (the Army E target).

Final stage is 200 yards standing, also with a 50-second time limit.

The sling is optional at all stages.

**SCORING IS** as follows: four points per hit at 600 yards, three points per hit at 500 yards, two points at 300 yards and one point at 200 yards. Added to this is a bonus award for fire distribution. It is computed by squaring the number of targets at each range receiving six or more hits.

Major differences, then, are that scoring is accomplished at the firing line as the match progresses and in the plan for issuing ammunition. Last year no score was announced until several hours after firing was completed. Under the old rules each firing member of a team was

given 40 rounds of ammunition at each of the four stages.

WHEN THE team captain gets his ammunition in bulk this year, he will have to have a plan whereby he can make it produce the highest score. He must take into account the higher hit value at 600 yards, the inherent hazards of 600-yard firing, the varying aptitudes of his team members at the four ranges, and the problem of earning all possible bonuses.

Team captains will come to the matches armed with such information as the fact that the total possible bonus is 256 points, achieved with a minimum of 192 rounds perfectly distributed across the eight targets at all four ranges. He will note that it takes four hits at 200 yards to equal one at 600 yards and that three hits at 500 yards are better than two hits at 600 yards.

## ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

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Roosevelt Field, Garden City, Long Island, New York

## Bass Fishermen Will Say I'm Crazy . . .

### until they try my method

But, after an honest trial, if you're at all like the few other men to whom I've told my strange plan, you'll guard it with your last breath.

Don't jump at conclusions. I'm not a manufacturer of any fancy new lure. I have no reels or lines to sell. I'm a professional man and make a good living in my profession. But my all-absorbing hobby is fishing. And, quite by accident, I've discovered how to go to waters that everyone else says are fished out and come in with a limit catch of the biggest bass that you ever saw. The savage old bass that got so big, because they were "wise" to every ordinary way of fishing.

This METHOD is NOT spinning, trolling, casting, fly fishing, trot line fishing, set line fishing, hand line fishing, live bait fishing, jugging, netting, trapping, or seining, and does not even faintly resemble any of these standard methods of fishing. No live bait or prepared bait is used. You can carry all of the equipment you need in one hand.

The whole method can be learned in twenty minutes—twenty minutes of fascinating reading. All the extra equipment you need, you can buy locally at a cost of less than a dollar. Yet with it, you can come in after an hour or two of the greatest excitement of your life, with a stringer full. Not one or two miserable 12 or 14 inch over-sized keepers—but five or six real beauties with real pounds behind them. The kind that don't need a word of expla-

nation of the professional skill of the man who caught them. Absolutely legal, too—in every state.

This amazing method was developed by a little group of professional fishermen. Though they are public guides, they never divulge their method to their patrons. They use it only when fishing for their own tables. No man on your waters has ever seen it, ever heard of it, or ever used it. And when you have given it the first trial, you will be as close-mouthed as a man who has suddenly discovered a gold mine. Because with this method you can fish within a hundred feet of the best fishermen in the country and pull in ferocious big ones while they come home empty handed.

No special skill is required. The method is just as deadly in the hands of a novice as in the hands of an old timer. My method will be disclosed only to

those few men in each area who will give me their word of honor not to give the method to anyone else.

Send me your name. Let me tell you how you can try out this deadly method of bringing in big bass from your "fished out" waters. Let me tell you why I let you try out my unusual method for the whole fishing season without risking a penny of your money.

Send your name for details of my money-back trial offer. There is no charge for this information, now or at any other time. Just your name is all I need. But I guarantee that the information I send you will make you a complete skeptic—until you decide to try my method! And then, your own catches will fill you with disbelief. Send your name, today. This will be fun.

ERIC K. FARE, Libertyville 21, Illinois

Dear Mr. Fare: Send me complete information without any charge and without the slightest obligation. Tell me how I can learn your method of catching big bass from "fished out" waters, even when the old timers are reporting "No Luck."

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



SHUCKS, NO, I JUST  
SAW A BURLESQUE SHOW!

## Senate Asks Citizenship For Kids of Alien-Wed GIs

**WASHINGTON.**—A large group of children of servicemen who wed aliens overseas would automatically get citizenship under a bill passed by the Senate this week.

The bill makes citizenship automatic for children born to a member of the armed forces and an alien parent between Dec. 31, 1946 and Dec. 24, 1952.

The bill, HR 7588, had originally concerned merely one child, Jane Edith Thomas. Four-year-old Jane was born in Italy in 1951. Her daddy was in the service. Her mother was an Italian national.

The child did not acquire citizenship at birth because the wartime statute had expired.

In voting citizenship for little Jane, the Senate amended the bill to make it applicable to all such children born in the period between 1946 and 1952.

Children born since Dec. 24, 1952 acquire citizenship automatically under the 1952 Immigration and Naturalization Act.

The Senate version has been recommended by a conference and approved by the full Senate. It still has to be approved by the House before going to the President.

## New Capehart Bill Calls For 100,000 More Units

**WASHINGTON.**—An additional 100,000 units of Capehart housing, with liberalized cost requirements, would be provided under a bill introduced this week by Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R., Ind.). The bill also gives Defense permanent authority to build such housing.

The bill, S. 3309, increases the unit cost limitation and more than doubles the amount that can be insured under the program.

Earlier, Sen. Capehart had introduced the Administration's housing bill, S. 3302, for this year, which also provided permanent extension of Capehart authority and gives the Defense Department authority to buy up or dispose of many Wherry and Capehart units.

Forty-five temporary housing projects, three built during World War II and the rest during the Korean emergency, would be transferred to the Defense Department. The Department would then run them. All of the 45 units are located on or near posts that still need the housing.

The remainder of some 10,000 temporary projects built during the Korean emergency would be sold to the highest bidder.

Defense has been very anxious to have the Capehart housing program authority extended. The present authority expires next Sept. 30. So far, about 30,000 units of the original 100,000 authorized have been approved.

The new bill would increase the statutory limit on average cost per unit for the overall program from \$13,500 to \$15,000.

It would also set the same square-foot limitations per rank as provided in appropriated fund housing. According to rank, the following is the net floor area allowed per unit (does not include basement or service space, attic, garage and porches):

Flag rank: 2100 sq. ft.

Col. (capt.): 1675 sq. ft.

Lt. Col. and Maj. (comdr. & lt. comdr.): 1400 sq. ft.

Officers below maj.: 1230 sq. ft.

Enlisted men: 1000 sq. ft.

The 45 projects to be taken over by Defense are at the following 30 locations:

Ozark and Foley, Ala.; Yuma

and Flagstaff, Ariz.; Oceanside, Miramar, San Ysidro, Barstow and Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.; Colorado Springs, Colo.; Green Cove Springs, Milton and Pensacola, Fla.; Hinesville, Ga.; Hutchinson, Kans.; Brunswick, Me.; Bainbridge, Md.; Waynesville, Mo.; Fallon, Nev.; Camp Lejeune and Elizabeth City, N. C.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Portsmouth, R. I.; Kingsville, Hondo, Beesville, Mission, Tex.; Quantico, Yorktown and Williamsburg, Va.

### 21 'Sailors' Graduate

**FORT EUSTIS, Va.**—Twenty-one new sea-going soldiers have successfully completed the harbor craft crewman course No. 93 at the Transportation School here. The students were trained to operate and maintain all types of harbor and landing craft.

## 98 Medics Make Captain

**WASHINGTON.**—The names of 98 more doctors advanced to the temporary grade of captain because of professional experience were announced during the week by the Army.

In three DA Special Orders, 34 physicians and 44 dentists were

## MOS Ruling Curbs Use Of Officers

**WASHINGTON.**—A new assignment tool, designed to prevent officers going overseas from being put in the same job too often, has been adopted by the Army. It is the "negative MOS."

A new Army regulation, AR 614-103, adds this to the "Recommended MOS" and the "Directed MOS" which have appeared on officers' orders in the past.

"Negative MOS's are designed," says the regulation, "to prevent repeated assignments in the same (job) area, prevent semi-specialization when not desirable, qualify officers in sufficient areas to provide for wide latitude for assignments in event of an emergency, control the career development of officers."

"Whenever an individual is assigned with a negative MOS, the commander may utilize the individual during that specific tour," the regulation reads, "in any assignment other than the one designated by the negative MOS. In rare cases when the negative MOS is used in conjunction with the recommended or directed MOS, the individual may serve in recommended or directed assignment for the necessary period and then be transferred to any other assignment other than that designated by the negative MOS."

Behind the new policy is a desire by the Department to exercise more control over the career development of officers. It too often happens that a man who has finished a tour in the U. S. as a G-1, for example, finds himself reassigned as a G-1 when he gets overseas. This tends to prevent his getting other experience.

named. Some of those named were "picked up" and given dates of rank as captains, which put them on a par for seniority with men promoted in earlier orders.

Dates of rank are shown at the heads of sections of the following list of those promoted.

SO 41 D/R 1 Mar. 56	Michael T. Volatile, DC Robert M. Wells, MC David T. Whitcomb, MC							
W. G. Blashaw, Jr., MC Leland S. Blasberg, MC Thomas C. Boyle, DC Richard S. Boosman, DC Richard S. Burford, DC Marion M. Carman, Jr., MC Simon Cuvier, DC W. F. DeGuzine, Jr., MC Albert C. Fine, MC Samuel M. Ford, MC John C. Golightly, DC Merton M. Goldstein, DC Charles E. Gross, MC Christopher H. Head, MC Thomas L. Hudson, MC Ervin E. Huskisson, DC Albert C. Hunt, MC Elias E. Kawa, MC Frank W. Kiet, MC Richard E. Lahti, MC John Lukasik, MC John W. Mabrey, MC Vernon L. Miller, DC John A. Morris, Jr., MC Donald A. Nichols, DC Donald B. Ogden, DC Robert C. Rodgers, DC Robert G. Roberts, MC Walker L. Shepard, DC Roy M. Taylor, DC Jerome L. Tucker, MC Franklin V. Tweedy, MC Robert J. Underwood, DC	SO 44 D/R 2 Mar. 56	Sh. 8 on E. Adler, MC Ronald L. Albright, DC Peter P. Barlow, MC Frans J. Berlecker, MC F. O. Bowman, Jr., MC Robert F. Crockett, MC Arnold D. Deod, MC Howard D. Dornfest, MG Jacob T. Gibson, DC Gaetano Giannuccio, DC Harry J. Hinman, DC Julian S. Kalser, MC Robert S. Kurtz, DC Richard A. Lane, DC Anthony R. Leone, DC Leslie J. Levy, MC Dennis N. Marks, MC Joseph R. Myers, MC Victor A. Panaro, MC Ray E. Plymeyer, MC Joseph A. Preston, MC Edwin L. Rabine, MC Richard B. Russell, DC Lewis Shadis, MC Alfred M. Shoenz, MC William D. Spargo, DC William A. Stebbins, MC Myron L. Stein, MC Arnold M. Steinman, MC Robert E. Stott, MC Ernest C. Tricilli, MC Edward C. Williams, DC Robert M. Wilson, MC Joseph G. Stewart, DC Richard Windsor, DC	SO 45 D/R 1 Mar. 56		Morton Ainspan, DC Joel M. Berns, DC Larry Colin, DC William B. Crawl, DC Floyd M. Freeman, DC Robert E. Knight, DC John A. Latowski, DC Philip H. Lowell, DC Albert E. Perrell, DC Frank J. Pernetti, DC Norton E. Schaefer, DC J. G. Schaefer, DC John L. Schommer, MC Anthony Salvatore, DC Morris E. Shanks, DC Joseph G. Stewart, DC Richard Windsor, DC			John J. Young, DC
SO 44 D/R 2 Mar. 56	Sh. 8 on E. Adler, MC Ronald L. Albright, DC Peter P. Barlow, MC Frans J. Berlecker, MC F. O. Bowman, Jr., MC Robert F. Crockett, MC Arnold D. Deod, MC Howard D. Dornfest, MG Jacob T. Gibson, DC Gaetano Giannuccio, DC Harry J. Hinman, DC Julian S. Kalser, MC Robert S. Kurtz, DC Richard A. Lane, DC Anthony R. Leone, DC Leslie J. Levy, MC Dennis N. Marks, MC Joseph R. Myers, MC Victor A. Panaro, MC Ray E. Plymeyer, MC Joseph A. Preston, MC Edwin L. Rabine, MC Richard B. Russell, DC Lewis Shadis, MC Alfred M. Shoenz, MC William D. Spargo, DC William A. Stebbins, MC Myron L. Stein, MC Arnold M. Steinman, MC Robert E. Stott, MC Ernest C. Tricilli, MC Edward C. Williams, DC Robert M. Wilson, MC Joseph G. Stewart, DC Richard Windsor, DC							
SO 45 D/R 1 Mar. 56								
Morton Ainspan, DC Joel M. Berns, DC Larry Colin, DC William B. Crawl, DC Floyd M. Freeman, DC Robert E. Knight, DC John A. Latowski, DC Philip H. Lowell, DC Albert E. Perrell, DC Frank J. Pernetti, DC Norton E. Schaefer, DC J. G. Schaefer, DC John L. Schommer, MC Anthony Salvatore, DC Morris E. Shanks, DC Joseph G. Stewart, DC Richard Windsor, DC								
	John J. Young, DC							

## Board Picks For 2 Stars

**WASHINGTON.**—The last general officer selection board for the year ending June 30 (FY 1956) met here on March 5 to pick nominees for the permanent grade of major general.

The board will consider all permanent brigadier generals; Army promotion list, in making its selections, an Army Department announcement said.

No statement was made about the number to be selected. Names of those selected and put on the recommended list will be made public by the White House as the President sends them to the Senate for confirmation.



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## TOUCH

STROUDSBURG, Pa. — It shouldn't happen to a bank. But it did.

When the Stroudsburg Security Trust Co. opened for business on a recent Monday, it was found the automatic timer on the vault had been set improperly and would not release the lock until Tuesday.

So, even as you and I, faced with a shortage of ready cash, officials headed for the nearest bank. The Stroudsburg First National, across the street, advanced the embarrassed applicants \$13,000 for the day.

Next morning the loan was repaid. With interest? Nobody's saying.

LOS ANGELES. — Max Linger, market operator, has been held up by the same man three times and the fellow now calls him by his first name.

"The gall of that guy," says Mr. Linger. "He entered my store again pulled the same .32 automatic pistol, and says: 'C'mon now, Max, give me the money. No monkey business now!'"

Mr. Linger handed over \$53, the contents of the cash drawer, just as he did last March, and again in April. This time the gunman said he wanted more, forced Mr. Linger into a back room, but settled on four cartons of cigarettes after the proprietor convinced him he had no more money.

SANDUSKY, Mich. — Police officers pulled Billy—a bearded goat—from the top of a 1958 station wagon, solving a list of complaints ranging from the goat dashing across lawns to trying to force his way into homes.

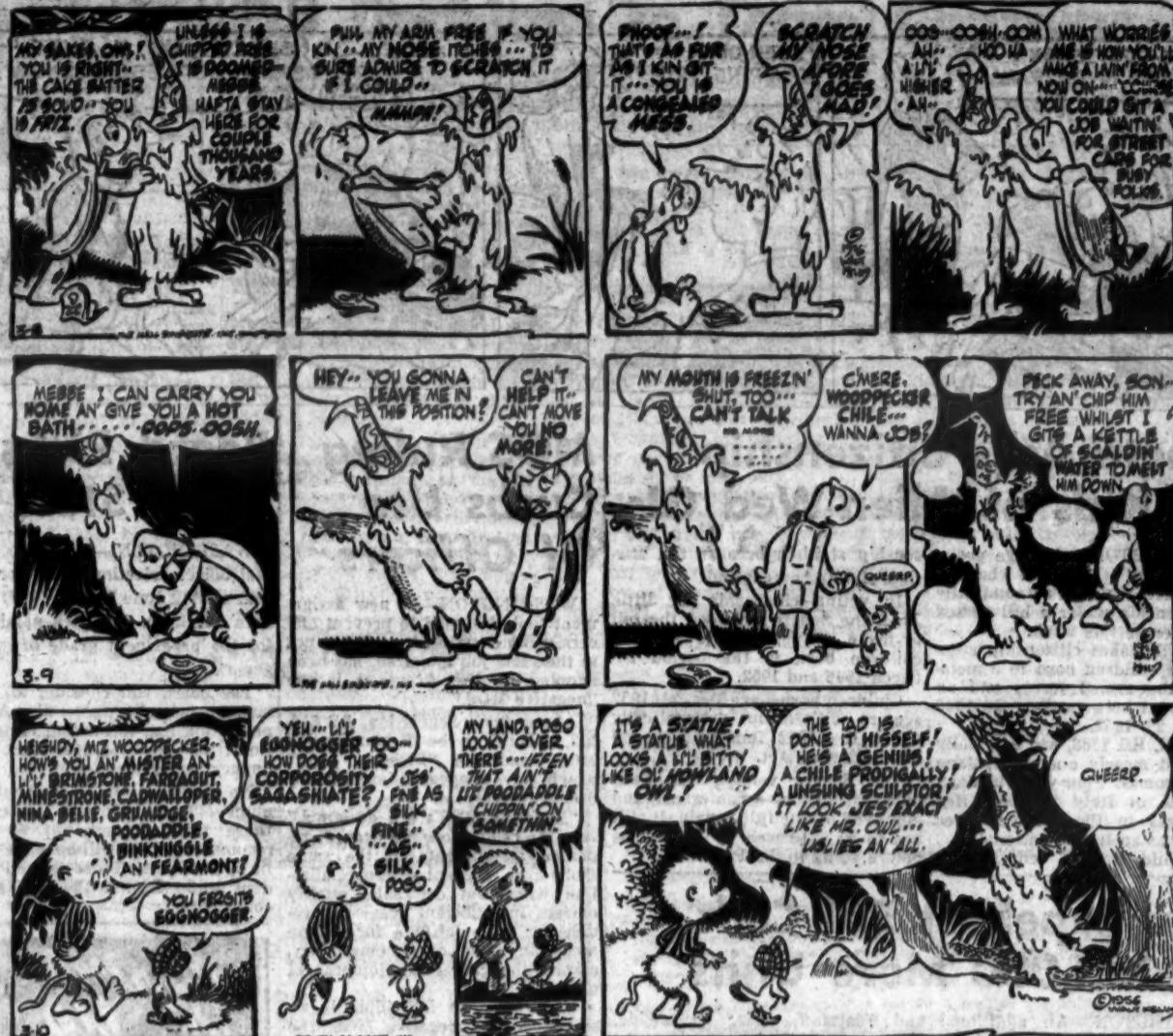
When last seen, Billy was nibbling merrily away at the rear door of the jail.

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y. — Sgt. William O'Riley of the Lake George Police Department reports this explanation of a woman he stopped for driving 60 m. p. h. in the village: "Well my tires are bad, and I just wanted to get home before they gave out."

## NO SWEAT



"I don't go along with your letter here complaining about poor service at the Officers' Club. I never have any trouble!"



## This Week in Congress

(Through Monday, Mar. 5)

**MEDICAL CARE:** House passed Kilday dependents medical care bill HR 9428, by voice vote.

**MEDIC-DENTIST:** House passed medic-dentist incentive bill, HR 9428, by voice vote.

**APPROPRIATIONS:** House passed HR 8336, financing American Battle Monument Commission, Office of Defense Mobilization and National Security Council, for coming fiscal year. Senate Appropriations subcommittee concluded hearings on Treasury appropriations bill, which includes Coast Guard.

**HOUSING:** Sen. Homer E. Capchart (R., Ind.) introduced S 3309, to provide for ad-

ditional 100,000 units of Capehart housing and extend permanently authority to contract for such housing. Also introduced administration housing bill, H. 3305, which allows Defense to buy up certain Capehart housing projects.

**PUBLIC WORKS:** House Armed Services committee concluded hearings on Navy portion of works bill, HR 8625, and started big Air Force section.

**PENSIONS:** House Veterans Affairs committee continued hearings on wide variety of bills to provide pensions for non-disabled veterans.

**PRISONERS:** House Foreign Affairs committee appointed Rep. Thomas J. Dodd (D., Conn.) chairman of a special subcommittee to study treatment of Communist-held American prisoners.

**OVERSEAS TRIALS:** House Foreign Affairs committee held executive meeting on HR 8625, to strike out clause of Status of Forces agreement giving foreign governments right to try U. S. servicemen.

**NOMINATIONS:** Numerous Air Force and Marine Corps officer nominations sent to Senate for confirmation.

**HOWARD & PARTRIDGE:** House Rules committee refused to grant a rule for consideration of S 1271 and S 1272, allowing retired Gens. Frank H. Partridge and Edwin B. Howard to take positions with Immigration and Naturalization Service. Effect is to block passage of bill for this session.

**RESERVE RETIREMENT:** Army asked for legislation to amend the Army and Air Force Vitalization and Retirement Equalization Act of 1948 so as to prevent retroactive payment of retirement benefits.

**FLOETS:** Franklin G. Floets, assistant Secretary of Defense, confirmed by Senate as General Services Administrator.

**PROFITERS:** House Armed Services committee concluded hearings on aircraft contract profits.

**OSTEOPATHS:** Senate Armed Services subcommittee held hearings on HR 482, to give commissions in Army and Navy medical corps to doctors of osteopathy; took no action.

**CITIZENSHIP:** Senate passed bill, HR 7592, which would give automatic citizenship to children of service member and alien spouse if child was born between 1946 and 1953.

**ESKRIDGE:** Senate Commerce committee favorably reported nomination of Capt. Ira E. Eskinridge to rank of permanent rear admiral in Coast Guard.

## Youth From Pakistan To Do Hitch for U. S.

WASHINGTON. — Mirza Munir Baig, son of Osman Ali Baig, the High Commissioner for Pakistan to Canada, enlisted in the Marine Corps here for three years.

Young Baig has signed first papers, declaring intent to become a U. S. citizen.

## Eichelberger Will Address Bataan Defenders' Reunion

ASHEVILLE, N. C. — Gen. Robert Eichelberger, former 8th Army commander, will be principal speaker at the 11th annual convention of the American Defenders of Bataan and Corregidor here May 4-6.

Gilbert B. Soifer, secretary, said the organization has about 1200 members, many of whom are still in the active services.

Membership is restricted to World War II veterans of Asiatic, Philippine Archipelago, Wake Island, Marianna Island, Midway and Dutch East Indies battles.

Nearly all the 1200 members were prisoners of war of the Japanese for nearly four years. National convention chairman is

James Cook, Lenore, N. C. Lewis Goldstein of Philadelphia is national commander.

Further information on the convention can be obtained from Mr. Soifer by writing him at P. O. Box 7354, Philadelphia 1, Pa.

## U. S. Air Force Group Includes Red Major

WASHINGTON. — The Air Force Association, one of the Soviet Union's bitterest critics, discovered that its membership includes a major in the Soviet Air Force.

Maj. V. V. Kolentsev, assistant air attaché at the Soviet Embassy, had been a member since Nov. 3.





**Knee-High Nike**

A ONETIME airplane model builder, WO Maurice C. White has turned his talents to the guided missile field with this result—a perfect working model of a Nike scaled one inch to one foot. The Nike was a natural for him since he's assigned to Btry. B, 506th AAA Missile Bn., near Philadelphia. The model, which is used as a primary training aid for new men in the unit, represents hours of off-duty work after WO White's normal 8-hour day in a Nike launcher area.

**AAA Men Greet Cassino Mayor**

FORT WADSWORTH, N. Y.—Memories of a War II campaign they participated in were recently recalled to several members of this command.

Veterans of the fighting in Italy for the town of Cassino were on hand at Idlewild airport to greet the present mayor of Cassino, Mr. Pier Restagno, who came to New York for a television appearance.

The mayor was greeted by an honor guard of six men who were active in the campaign. Four of them are presently serving with the 52d AAA Brigade while two are with First Army Service Units.

The brigade men were SFC Thomas J. Quinn, Hqs. Btry., 98th AAA Bn., SFC Frank Miller, Hqs. Btry., 52d AAA Brigade, MSGt. Orvind B. Champeau, C Btry., 98th AAA Bn., and Maj. Kenneth J. Henkel, Headquarters, 52d AAA Brigade.

The First Army men were SFC Anthony T. Kantran, 1205th SU and MSGt. Harold L. Johnson of the 1202d SU.

**80th AAA Firing On Stewart Range**

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—The 82d Abn. Division's 80th AAA Bn. arrived at Camp Stewart last week for six weeks of field training on the firing ranges of this antiaircraft artillery and tank training center.

While here, the battalion will practice fire twin-40 millimeter and quadruple mounted caliber .50 antiaircraft weapons. During the latter part of its stay the unit will take its Army Training Tests. The 80th Bn. is commanded by Col. Thomas P. Julueca.

**Col. Sloan to Lee**

ATLANTA, Ga.—Reporting to Fort Lee on March 15 is Lt. Col. Nicholas J. Sloan, who was assigned to the Atlanta General Depot as QM purchasing officer. His new assignment is to 9135th TU, No. 2 QM Board, at Lee.



## • Fort Sill

**267th AFA Starts Gyro Movement**

FORT SILL, Okla.—The advance party of the 267th Armd. FA Bn., left Feb. 20 for Germany where the unit is due to Gyroscope with the 507th Armd. FA Bn. The entire advance party of the 507th was expected to arrive at Fort Sill this week.

M/Sgt. John C. Lowrey, operations sergeant, the Artillery and Guided Missile Officers' Candidate School, will retire next month after more than 30 years service. The Officers' Candidate School held a review parade in his honor Feb. 24.

The Girl Scout Hut here has been named Willis Hut in honor and in memory of M/Sgt. Charles H. Willis. Sgt. Willis was project supervisor in the construction of this hut and other buildings comprising the Youth Center here. He served overseas during Wars I and II and during the Korean war.

**Four Hole Men Attend Greely Arctic School**

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Four members of the Camp Hale Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command are making their first visit to Alaska as they attend the Arctic Indoctrination School at Fort Greely.

Making the trip are 1st Lt. Roy L. Sullivan, 1st Lt. Andrew J. Moloney, and civilian instructors George Senner and Crosby Perry-Smith. Greely is 100 miles southwest of Fairbanks and was the site of Exercise Moosehorn this winter.

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# Knox 'Team to Beat' in All-Army

## Third's Champs From Jackson Also Strong

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—The Eagles of Fort Jackson swept through the six-day Third Army basketball tournament here last week without a defeat to capture the 1956 Third Army crown.

Eleven teams from the seven southeastern states competed.

Fort Jackson defeated tournament darkhorse, Fort Benning, 77-67, in the finals last Saturday to qualify for the All-Army event at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., March 11-17.

It was a great team victory for Coach Ches Riddle's charges, with every member of his starting unit averaging in double figures. Curt Cunkle, former All-Southeastern selection at the University of Florida, led the way with a 23 point per game average.

At the conclusion of the tournament, Jackson's guard, 5-10 Dick White, former All-Conference choice at Western Kentucky, was named the most valuable player in the tournament. White averaged 11 points per game and led the team in assists.

In addition to White and Cunkle, Jackson forward Mickey Harrington was named to the ten-man all-tournament team by officials.

The Eagles started off with a 90-57 victory over Fort Campbell, Ky. They followed with an 86-64 win over Fort Bragg, N. C., and hit their tournament high, downing Camp Stewart, Ga., 108-67.

The Eagles next beat Fort Benning in a hard fought, 85-75 contest. Benning then eliminated semi-finalist, Fort Bragg, to get another crack at the front-riding Eagles, but bowed in the finals, trailing Jackson throughout the game.

Camp Gordon, given a good chance by many to win the title, was eliminated in two straight games, losing to Benning and Bragg.

Besides White, Cunkle, and Harrington, other Third Army All-Tournament selections were: Art Schalk of Camp Gordon; Harvey Fong (Stewart); Francis White (Fort Rucker); Jim Singleton and John O'Hara (Benning); and Dick Kovacs and Bill Lyles of Fort Bragg.



## 3d Army MVP

DICK WHITE, Fort Jackson guard, receives the United Army tournament's most valuable player trophy from Maj. Gen. F. S. Bowen Jr., CG of Jackson and the 101st Airborne Division. White formerly starred for Western Kentucky.

## Aberdeen Wins Thriller

A BERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—John Weinert's 15-foot field goal in the last minute of play and Jim Mitchell's timely two-foul conversions with only ten seconds remaining in game time gave The Ordnance School Bombers a 70-69 basketball victory over Fort Monmouth last week on the New Jersey team's court.

## ARMY TIMES

# Sports

MARCH 10, 1956

ARMY TIMES 43



## Second Army Trophy

CO-CAPTAINS of the Fort Knox Tankers, Frank Ramsey (center) and Jack Jones, receive the Second Army basketball championship trophy from Brig. Gen. William H. Wood, deputy commanding general of The Armored Center, Fort Knox, following the Tankers 108-87 win over the Fort Eustis, Va., Wheels.

## Headquarters Team From Chicago Wins Fifth Army Championship

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Boris Nachamkin and Dick Rosenthal hit for 35 and 27 points respectively to lead Hqs., Fifth Army, Chicago, to its first Fifth Army basketball championship as the team defeated Fort Leonard Wood 106-91 here this week.

Bob Leonard led Wood with 34 points while teammate Guy Sparrow dumped in 21.

Wood held its own with the Headquarters team for the first ten minutes of play, but two buckets by Rosenthal and one by Nachamkin gave Fifth Army a six-point lead that was stretched to 12 points by half-time, 53-41.

During the second half, Fifth Army maintained its lead of 12 points or more except for a short period midway through the half when the Wood Hilltoppers closed the gap to seven points.

IN THE FIGHT for the Class B title, the 22d AAA Group and Fitzsimons Army Hospital were meeting in the finals this week as Army Times went to press.

The 22d Group downed a stubborn Camp Hale team 76-68 to move into the finals as 5-8 George Butler scored 22 points. Art Lamb and Don De Pasquale shared scoring honors for Hale with 18 points each.

Lamb was one of the top stars in the tournament. In six games he dropped in 86 of 97 free throws

and 36 field goals for a total of 156 points and an average of 26 points per game.

The Fitzsimons Army Hospital WACs won the women's championship by defeating Fort Leavenworth 45-32 in the finals. Pat Whitmore led the Medics with 17 points.

FORT WOOD eliminated Fort Carson, 104-83. The score was tied at the end of the first half, 44-44, but the Hilltoppers pulled away in the second half as Guy Sparrow led the way. Sparrow scored 31 points but Carson's Larry Ramm was high man with 33. Four Carson players fouled out including

## 17th Infantry Champs

WITH 7TH DIV. IN KOREA—Hqs. and Hqs. Co., fighting an uphill battle for almost four full periods, came from behind in the final minute of play to upset Service Co. 68-65, to win the 17th Inf. Regt. Provisional Basketball League.

The thrilling and hard fought game was played after both teams finished the regular session with identical 7-1 records. Dwain Correl, sank a game winning foul shot with just eight seconds remaining, after James Owens, had scored a basket moments before to enable the Headquarters team to tie the score.

## Tankers Easily Win 2d Army Tournament

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The power-laden Fort Knox Tankers blasted their way to the Second Army basketball championship here last weekend with a convincing 108-87 win in the finals over the defending All-Army champions from Fort Eustis, Va.

The Tankers were unbeaten in five tournament games and shape up as the team to beat in the All-Army basketball tourney at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., March 11-17.

All twelve members of the Tanker squad broke into the scoring column in what was a true team victory. Frank Selvy, former Furman All-American, led the parade with 25, Larry Dugan scored 22 and Frank Ramsey, University of Kentucky All-American, had 17. Irv Bemoras, of Eustis, All-American from Illinois, was high man with 28.

Eustis stayed with Knox for the first five minutes before the home team, hitting 40 of 76 from the floor for a 53 percent average, drew away. Bemoras scored 10 points in the first five minutes and paced the Wheels to an early 14-11 lead.

John Deshock, who scored all of his 17 points—including 12 of 13 from the foul-line—in the first half, also helped keep Eustis within striking distance. But Knox's swift pace began to tell on the defending champions in the second half.

THE TOURNAMENT win gave Fort Knox permanent possession of the Second Army Commanding General's Trophy which they had won twice previously. Bemoras, who averaged 27 points a game in the tournament, was chosen outstanding tourney player.

The Tankers added Maurice Washington of Eustis and Doug Bolstroff of Aberdeen Proving Ground to the squad which will compete at Wood.

Eustis had made it to the finals

center Stan Fuller who left early in the second half. Fuller scored 16 points. Bob Leonard had 21 points for Wood.

A tournament record was broken when the 28th AAA Group trounced Fort Leavenworth 124-93. Previous high team score was 113 points. Jerry Neff led the scoring parade for the winners with 29 points followed by Kim Daniels with 28. Ken Fisher was high for the losers with 24.

Fort Wood edged by a determined Fort Riley team 74-68 as four Wood players hit double figures. Dick Clark had 17 and Bob Leonard, Guy Sparrow and Ralph Wilson each had 16. Riley's Jim Long was high scorer, however, with 21. Although the game was close, Wood led all the way.

Fitzsimons Army Hospital downed the favored 22d AAA Group team 80-73 in an important Class B game. By winning, Fitzsimons assured itself of at least second place in the 10-team Class B division. Jim Rickman was high for the winners with 22 points while Bob Hatfield scored 25 for the 22d.

In one of the most thrilling games of the tournament, Camp Hale came from behind to edge out a taller 28th AAA Group team 81-80. Art Lamb was the big gun for the Mountaineers as he hit 16 out of 18 free throws and four field goals for a total of 24 points.

## Opening 1st Army Tourney Results

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—In the opening rounds of the Ninth Annual First Army Basketball Tournament here this week, three teams—Fort Monmouth, Fort Devens and Fort Jay—each won two straight games while Brooklyn Army Terminal lost two to drop from contention. Devens defeated Fort Wadsworth 71-50 and Fort Totten 89-68. Jay defeated Fort Tilden 70-58 and Fort Niagara 71-55. Monmouth defeated Fort Banks 70-40 and Fort Hamilton 94-78. The defending champions from Fort Dix defeated Brooklyn Army Terminal before the Brooklyn team was eliminated by Banks, 87-50. Harry Weitman paced Devens in both games, scoring 26 and 27 points. Top Jay scorers were John Mazzotta and Art Matthias. Ted Elberg had 33 points for Hamilton in a losing cause.

by stopping a dog-tired Fort Meade team the day before 81-65.

The Generals, who had posted a one-point, 78-75 win over Fort Lee in a grueling overtime semi-final that same afternoon and had played and won two games the day before were just too tired to stay with the Wheels in the late going.

Meade stayed within five points of the Wheels until ten minutes of the second half had gone by. Then the playing of four games in two days really began to show as Meade faltered badly on the boards.

Meade played without its seasons leading scorer, Elliot Karver, who was injured in the afternoon game. Ken Wegner and Bemoras led Eustis with 22 and 18 points. High point-men for Meade were Bill Fishbaugh with 18 and Don Checho with 16.

IN THE FIRST semi-final that afternoon, a free-throw by Karver provided the one point winning margin in the last second of overtime. Karver had just come back into the game after a hard fall had forced him out midway in the second half.

A minute later Jim Miller, another Meade starter, came out with a deep gash over his right eye. It seemed then that the Generals, trailing 58-52 at the time, had had it.

But Meade caught fire.

Two goals each by Bill Fishbaugh and Bob Irving and eight straight points by Don Checho—the last one with a minute of regulation time remaining—knotted the score 71-71 and forced the contest into overtime.

In the overtime, Lee goals by Jim Wright and John Moore were matched by two Irving tap-ins before Karver's decisive free-throw.

Karver added to the agony of a breath-holding crowd by missing the first of his two attempts while the clock was stopped with one second remaining.

In other games, Meade stopped Fort Belvoir 93-73 and Fort Myer 84-74. Fort Lee beat Army Chemical Center 93-63, Knox stopped Eustis in their first meeting 85-79, Fort Lee beat Fort Ritchie 105-53, and Army Chemical Center stopped Fort Monroe 85-64.

## FINAL GAME

	KNOX	EUSTIS	
	G. F. P.	G. F. P.	
Selvy	6 12 25	Bemoras	11 6 28
Robecheaux	3 8 4	Wegner	2 6 12
Becham	2 6 10	Washington	4 1 9
Warden	4 8 8	Walker	2 6 8
Dugan	11 0 22	Siefert	4 1 8
Kelly	2 1 5	Cop	0 3 1
Waugh	0 1 1	Keshock	3 11 17
Ramsey	3 1 17	Duffy	3 2 6
Samuels	3 0 6	Morris	0 3 1
Jones	2 0 4		
Davis	1 0 2		
Rountree	2 0 4		
Totals	41 28 108	Totals	38 22 87

# Chaffee Again Wins All-Army Berth

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—For the third straight year the Camp Chaffee All-Stars will represent Fourth Army in the All-Army basketball championship tournament.

The Stars captured their third Fourth Army crown in a row last weekend at Fort Hood, Tex., by fighting their way up through the losers bracket to dump the powerful Brooke Army Medical Center Comets twice in a row, 97-94 and 97-86.

The victory for Chaffee was especially sweet since BAMC owned three earlier verdicts over the Stars, having defeated them in a pre-tournament exhibition '51-'55, once in the BAMC Invitational Tournament, '58-'59, and in the third round of the Fourth Army meet, '57-'58.

CHAFFEE travels to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and the All-Army tournament with a 19-8 record for the year. The club was formed in late December after the wind-up of the regular post regimental league.

In 1954 a "cinderella" team of Chaffee All-Stars took All-Army cage followers by surprise turning back the highly-favored Fort Ord., Calif., Warriors for the All-Army crown. Last year the Stars battled back into the All-Army finals only to lose their crown in the final 30 seconds to Fort Eustis, Va., 90-88.

Chaffee reached these basketball heights in '54 and '55, and now again in '56, without the services of a "name" basketball player.

As a common basic and advanced artillery training center, Chaffee has been forced to drop their share of basketball "names" into the pipeline. In fact, only one bona-fide name player — former Globetrotter star Willie Gardner — has spent any length of time on the post in the past three years.

Gardner helped the Stars to their 1955 Fourth Army title, but, as a trainee, was ineligible to compete in the All-Army meet. The 6-6 cage magician was shipped to Europe shortly before the 1956 exhibition season, despite the fact that he had been a unanimous choice for the '56 team on the basis of his play in the post league.

**STANDOUTS** of this year's club have been 6-5 Bob Kriegshauser,



## Fourth Army Champions

HERE ARE the Camp Chaffee, Ark., All-Stars, Fourth Army champions for the third straight year. Front row, from left: Coach (1st Lt.) Omer L. Manley, Clair Muscaro, Charley Zopf, Buddy Mueller, Wayne Ortmann, Bill Sarver, Gerry Belkow. Top row: Art Franklin, Dick Sharp, Bob Kriegshauser, Linn Jager, Jim Scott and Dick Gross.

and 5-11 Bill Sarver. Kriegshauser, a player of considerable note with Washington of St. Louis in his collegiate days, averaged some 25 points per game in the league competition. Sarver, a former Illinois National star, was close behind a 23-plus average.

The turning point, however, came when the Stars, after a so-so exhibition slate, regained the services of Buddy Mueller, one of four returnees from last year's team. Mueller had been hobbled throughout the regular season and most of the exhibition schedule with a broken foot. The 5-10 playmaker from Millikin College has been the difference between a championship and an also-ran position for Chaffee.

Members of this year's All-Star team are Mueller, Kriegshauser, Dick Sharp and Gerry Belkow, returnees from last year; and Sarver, Jim Scott, Art Franklin, Dick Gross, Charley Zopf, Clair Muscaro, Wayne Ortmann and Linn Jager.

Sarver, Scott, Zopf, Gross, Muscaro and Jager played last year on the Arkansas State and Arkansas-Oklahoma Regional AAU champions—Chaffee's 58th AAA Specialists. For the All-Army tourney, Coach

(1st Lt.) Omer L. Manley has picked up BAMC's high-scoring Al Bianchi and 6-4 Sam Pones from White Sands Proving Grounds, under the special Olympic tryouts provision.

The Stars will get a big send-off this week when they embark for Fort Leonard Wood and the tournament. They hope to come home to a bigger celebration as All-Army champs for the second time in three years.

CHAFFEE WON the Fourth Army championship this year by overcoming a 50-44 halftime deficit to defeat Brooke 97-86 before a capacity crowd at Fort Hood.

Sarver was the top scorer for the champions with 36 points. Teammates Mueller and Kriegshauser chipped in with 24 and 18 points respectively. High man for Brooke was Tom Marshall with 29.

Most valuable player honors of the tourney went to Brooke's Al Bianchi, former All-American from Bowling Green, and to Sam AA star, in the Class AA bracket.

Killeen Base defeated White Sands 80-72 to win the Class AA title. Earlier, Killeen stopped Hot Springs Army-Navy Hospital 94-53,

White Sands 78-71, and Fort Sam ship by defeating William Beaumont Hospital 26-19 in the finals.

THE SEMI-FINAL game in the Class A division between Chaffee and Brooke was a thriller. If Brooke had won this one, the tournament would have been over but the Comets lost 97-94. Brooke cut down Chaffee's 55-38 halftime lead to 92-90 with two minutes left but Chaffee managed to freeze the ball during most of the rest of the game.

Kriegshauser was the big man for Chaffee, sinking 33 points. Brooke's Marshall was high scorer, however, with 38 points, which tied teammate Bianchi's 38 point total in Brooke's 87-82 win over Chaffee for high individual scoring mark of the tournament.

Brooke won the WAC champion-

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# Glasser Heads Alaska Stars Into All-Army Tournament



FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Twelve basketball standouts will represent Alaska in the All-Army tournament at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., March 11-17.

Headed by Manny Glasser, the skillful 6-3 pivotman who was selected as the Most Valuable Player in the Alaskan Command tourney, the team includes four players from Fort Richardson, three from the 53d Inf. Regt., three from Eielson Army and two from Ladd Army.

Capt. Kay Lorentzen, coach of Fort Richardson's USARAL and ALCOM basketball kings, will coach the all-star squad. The four members of the Pioneers chosen to compete in the All-Army tourney are Tom Checchia, Paul Godwin, Jim Selters, and Vern Baggensoss.

The infantry five will be represented by Glasser and guards Art Douglas and Rod Pirtle, while Eielson Army hoopsters include Everette Pigg, John McCabe, and Wymna Fair. Myles Witchey and Jim Tays of Ladd Army complete the squad.

Glasser, Godwin, Witchey, and Pigg each operated from the center position for their respective teams during the tournament, but Witchey and Pigg are both capable of playing forward and may be switched to this spot in order to give the USARAL five added strength on rebounds.

Witchey, most valuable player in

## Soldier Bloxom Sets Mark in AF Tourney

FAIRCHILD AFB, Wash.—While playing with the Fairchild AFB Flyers in the Northwest Sectional Air Force tournament, PFC William (Bill) Bloxom, 6-6 guard, set a base record when he dropped in 21 free throws in 21 chances. In addition he scored four field goals for a total of 29 points. He uses a one hand push-shot.

Prior to entering the Army, Bloxom was all-conference for two years at Southwestern College of Kansas, winning his letter in basketball four times. He also won a letter in football but a back injury forced him to drop out of that sport.

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## Don Coryell Is Named New Ft. Ord Athletic Director

FORT ORD, Calif.—Don Coryell, 31, former freshman football coach at the University of Washington and coach at Wenatchee Valley Junior College last year, has been named post athletic director at Fort Ord. A five-man board chose Coryell following weeks of interviewing applicants.

The new Ord coach served in the Army during War II as a first lieu-

tenant in the airborne and is now a captain in the National Guard.

He coached high school football in Hawaii for two years and played in the Hula Bowl game after making the Hawaiian All-Star team in 1953. While doing graduate work at the University of Washington, he was head boxing coach in charge of intra-mural boxing.

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## 25th Div. Troopers Win Pacific Title

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—Special Troops, representing the 25th Inf. Div., trounced the Fort Shafter Musketeers 115-88 at the Schofield Barracks Post bowl last week to become the USARPAC basketball champions.

It was evident after the first few minutes of play that the Troopers had too many guns for the Musketeers.

Little George Frey, hitting from 30 feet out and with driving lay-ups, led the Troopers scoring attack with 28 points. Jim Harris notched 20 and Ralph Capasso 10. John Jardine had 18 and Bill Griffin 14 for the Troopers. Itsuo Tomita, playing only the first half,

contributed 10 points. Capasso played only the second half.

Ken Hilyer, with 24 points, was high for the Musketeers. Lloyd Thorgaard, former Hamline University star, caged 20 points, while player-coach Bob Edensbaum, George Washington University, tallied 18 times. Center Art Rogers damped in 17 for the Musketeers.

With Capasso showing the way, Special Troops blew the game wide open in the second half. The aggressive assistant coach hawking all over the floor to inspire his team to victory. He hit 11 or 13 tries from the free throw stripe.

**RESERVE CENTER** Jim Desmond's goal with four minutes left in the game put the Troopers over the century mark while the Musketeers had 75. First Lt. Charles Chamberlain, coach, cleared his bench as the 25th Division cagers coasted to victory.

Trooper Jim Harris wound up the tournament with 96 points in four games to establish himself as top scorer in the series.

On their way to the championship, Special Troops rolled over Tripler Army Hospital 97-73, lost to Shafter 86-83, then came back to win the last two from Shafter 93-79 and 115-88.

**TROOPERS** MUSKETEERS

	G	F	P	G	F	P	
Tomita	10	8	9	Rogers	7	3	1
Frey	10	8	9	Walsh	0	0	1
Hilyer	10	6	1	Edensbaum	8	2	4
Griffin	8	2	3	Gomez	1	3	2
Jardine	8	2	3	Thorgaard	6	8	2
Capasso	6	11	1	Hilyer	10	4	2
Toole	1	0	0	Dunbar	1	0	3
Desmond	8	0	1	Gallagher	0	2	1
Lampman	0	0	0	Roche	0	0	0
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Totals	43	29	18	Totals	33	22	12

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**AIR FORCE—ARMY—BRIGHT SILVER WINGS** GENUINE leather—3 for \$1.30—6 leather RANK—\$1.00—USAP Approved—COLEMAN'S NAMEPLATES, Box 871, Fairfield, Calif.

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wings. 3 Plates for \$1.25. Rank insignia, 2 pairs \$1.25. Name, Rank, Type wings to Thomas Bright, 5120 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.

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**WHITE CUTTINGS ORCHID CARNAGE** Air mail special delivery United States \$5.35. Purple \$5.60. Mile Bouquet \$7.50. Request complete price list. Post Office Box 902, Mile, Hawaii.

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# NOW! YOU CAN OWN A FULL $\frac{1}{2}$ ACRE IN FABULOUS FLORIDA!

Only \$10 down and \$10 a Month—Total Price... \$495

No Interest or Carrying Charges...No Taxes 'Til Lot is Paid For!

## FLORIDA LAND FOR PROFIT

Florida will be fourth largest state in population in 1960 according to reliable predictions

### Good Land Near a Growing City Means Profit for Land-Owners

Just \$10 down, \$10 per month . . . no interest or carrying charges . . . buys a FULL half-acre of high, dry land. Every  $\frac{1}{4}$ -acre facing a fully graded road. Fourteen miles from one of Florida's fastest-growing West Coast cities . . . even nearer a newly developed retirement city.

Records for past 20 years prove Florida real estate has been increasing steadily, soundly in value . . . and present trend reveals a rapidly stepped-up rate of increase. Florida is second fastest-growing state in nation, FASTEST-growing east of the Mississippi!

**HAPPINESS**—Now or in retirement years ahead, you and your family can live near the sunny shores of the Gulf of Mexico. You can enjoy the quiet leisure of fishing, hunting, swimming, golf year 'round. Yet your lot at Lehigh Acres in Lee County will be less than 15 miles from flourishing Fort Myers on Florida's southwest coast and just a few hours' drive from exciting Miami and Miami Beach!

**HEALTH**—Lee County's 78° temperature is a godsend to those prone to colds, arthritis, or rheumatism. Since the pollen count is one of the lowest in the nation, hay fever and asthma sufferers enjoy year 'round freedom. And with the health-giving Vitamin D the radiant sun provides, it's no wonder Census figures prove you live longer in Florida!

**PEACE OF MIND**—Security for twilight years is yours the moment you clip the coupon below. Whether your income is \$12,000 or \$12,000 a year, you can live like a king in Lehigh Acres. Food, taxes, clothing, home maintenance costs are LOWER in Lee County, and, if you wish, part-time work is plentiful in Florida's fast-growing southwest section.

**A REAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY**—Even if you're years away from retiring, Lehigh Acres is a sound "speculation" investment. You'll have the reassuring knowledge that if land values continue to rise as they have in the past 20 years, by the time your  $\frac{1}{2}$  acre is paid for, it may be worth 5 or 10 times your original purchase price!

## INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT FORT MYERS

**LOCATIONS:** In Lee County, southwest Gulf Coast of Florida, on the fish-rich Caloosahatchee River.

**TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES:** Rail service, Atlantic Coast Line; Bus service, Tropicana Trail Tours and Glades Motor Lines; National Airlines.

**CHURCHES:** 22 churches of all denominations.

**SHOPPING CENTERS:** Metropolitan Fort Myers is trading center for a large area, and important chain stores from all over the country are represented.

**INCOME SOURCES:** Fort Myers is winter gladiola center of the world; fine beef and dairy herds make a multi-million dollar industry; truck crops, citrus shipping, commercial fishing, shrimping, lumbering and light industry are also big business.

**SCHOOL:** Lee County has a modern \$1,500,000 Junior-Senior High School and 11 primary schools. Free bus service.

**HOSPITALS:** \$300,000 was collected recently for a new addition to the already completely equipped Fort Myers Hospital.

**BASEBALL:** Pittsburgh Pirates maintain spring training quarters here, and play exhibition games each year.

**Possibilities for Employment:** As well as for one-man businesses, are excellent, because of the area's rapid expansion, and because Fort Myers is the chief trading center of a large part of Southwest Florida.

## 10 BIG REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD OWN A HALF-ACRE IN LEHIGH ACRES

**REASON 1.** The total cost of half-acre is LOW . . . the down payments are LOW . . . the monthly payments are LOW! All purchases carry full long-term financing plans, and FREE title-guarantee insurance policies.

**REASON 2.** All the roomy half-acres are on HIGH, DRY, durable land, fronting on a fully graded road.

**REASON 3.** Gas, electricity, water, and telephone facilities are available.

**REASON 4.** Many excellent building contractors can provide you with the finest low-cost housing to be found anywhere in the U.S.! BEST-OF-ALL—you can build NOW or LATER—whichever fits your plans best!

**REASON 5.** Maintenance on your house will be uniformly LOW—no costly heating expense ever!

**REASON 6.** Churches, schools, and shopping centers are numerous and nearby!

**REASON 7.** The unusually rich and fertile soil of Lee County insures you can grow your own fruits and vegetables—plenty for the whole family!

**REASON 8.** You're NEAR EVERYTHING when you live in Lee County—all the sports and recreation pleasures that millionaires pay huge sums each winter to enjoy!

**REASON 9.** The economy of Fort Myers and Lee County is sound—business is flourishing, and the future is bright!

**REASON 10.** Lehigh Acres represents your retirement dream come true—a real investment opportunity!



Artist's conception of Lehigh Acres by G. Monte

### TYPICAL QUESTIONS ABOUT PROPERTY AT LEHIGH ACRES AND THEIR ANSWERS

**Mr. L. E. of Lee Valley asks:**  
What are the restrictions as to building laws?

**Answer:** Lehigh Acres has been developed as a planned community with business areas set aside from residential. For the protection of the business areas.

**Mr. F. S. of Homestead asks:**  
What about taxes after I've paid my down payment?

**Answer:** They are completely deductible—practically permanent or year. And when you come down to Florida to build, you may file for Homestead Deduction which automatically reduces \$10,000 of the assessed valuation of your home.

**Mr. R. L. of Lyndhurst, L.I., asks:**  
What utilities are now available?

**Answer:** There is exceptionally fine well water for the water-supply; electric power and telephone/facilities are already present on the property; and butane gas (the form most popular and most commonly used by Florida residents) will be immediately available. Eventually, butane gas is considerably cheaper than the natural kind.

**Mr. R. L. of Louisville asks:**  
How is sewage being handled?

**Answer:** Complete sewerage and water systems are planned, but home-owners now building are using septic tanks and well water, both of which are completely adequate.

**Mr. P. E. of Glendale, Calif., asks:**  
What transportation is provided in schools, Fort Myers, etc.?

**Answer:** Transportation between Lehigh Acres and nearby schools is now provided, in conformance with Florida law. In addition, a new, wide country road going directly to Fort Myers has just been constructed which will make the driving time from Lehigh Acres to Fort Myers only 15 minutes. As more and more of Lehigh Acres is built up, Fort Myers will extend bus lines to the property.

**Mr. T. P. H. of Pittsburgh asks:**  
Is the Lehigh Acres land ready for building?

**Answer:** Yes. Indeed. One whole section has been completely cleared, and others will be opened up shortly.

**Mr. L. T. of Weston, Fla., asks:**  
What does title insurance mean?

**Answer:** This invaluable insurance protects you from any possible dispute or challenge as to the succession of rights to your property.

**Mr. R. H. H. of South Bend asks:**  
Is there proper drainage of Lehigh Acres?

**Answer:** Exceptionally good drainage. Although the property is among the highest in this area, the Lee County Land & Title Co. has designed the most scientific drainage system, which is now under construction.

THE LEE COUNTY LAND AND TITLE COMPANY IS PUTTING IN ALL ROADS—THERE ARE NO EXTRA CHARGES OR ASSESSMENTS TO BE PAID BY PROPERTY OWNERS

**TIME TO YOUR CHARGE:** To reserve a full half-acre of high, dry, valuable Florida land at just \$10 down and \$10 a month, and prepare for a many future referenced basis.

**UNIQUE ADVANTAGES:** Induced to do other than this Lehigh Acres property, because land on land has great year-round residential and business opportunities due to location, schools, shopping centers, convenience to business, easy shopping point and, you know, because Lehigh Acres is unique in its original position priced.

**NO HIDDEN EXTRAS!** No extra of their definite half-acre plots is \$400 each . . . no interest, taxes, carrying charges or closing costs.

**BIG PAY-OFF POSSIBILITY!** Buy one or several, as you desire. For more information, buyers are paying the price for ready-to-build plots . . . 3 or 4 times as much for larger lots. Land values are HIGH in Florida, and your lot when fully paid off may well be worth five, even ten times its original purchase price!

## SPECIAL 10-DAY OFFER!

Here's your chance-of-a-lifetime to get these FREE homes gratis with your low-cash, non-payment purchase of valuable Lehigh Acres property!

To take advantage of this amazing offer, simply fill out the form below, and mail it with \$10 cash, check, or money order on your down payment for each  $\frac{1}{2}$ -acre lot you wish to buy. We will then rush your down-payment receipt, purchase contract, and a plot showing your choice property (as in case half-acre).

**FREE!** No interest or carrying charges!

**FREE!** No closing costs!

**FREE!** Title-guarantee insurance policy!

**FREE!** Long-term exchange privilege!

**FREE!** No taxes. 10 tax is paid for—(even then, they're only about \$3 a year!).

**FREE!** Full refund of down payment if not satisfied!

Guarantee

After you receive your contract and plat, if you are not completely 100% satisfied, we will return your down payment in full.

YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE

AND EVERYTHING TO GAIN—

SO ACT NOW, AT ONCE.

WHILE THIS AMAZING OFFER

IS STILL IN EFFECT!

Lee County Land and Title Company ANT-18  
Lehigh Acres Division, Fort Myers, Florida

Enclosed is \$..... for my full down payment on ..... half-acre in Lehigh Acres. Please send me your regular purchase contract and a ground plan showing the choice property you have reserved for me.

Name ..... (please print clearly)

Address ..... (please print clearly)